

New Drainage System Proposed

Outstanding Memorial Program for Mokena

Memorial Day in Mokena as well as in every town, and village in the United States this year, takes on an aspect which has not been before in our country.

After more than three years of war, we find our country still engaged in war, although a large area of combat has ceased, yet many of our splendid youth are still away from home, engaged in fierce battle, some have made the supreme sacrifice and others are ill, ill in heart, mind and body the results of war. With this thought in mind, it is more than fitting that homage should be paid to those, living and dead who have made our country the kind of place it is, where we may find our abiding place.

Is a few hours spent in paying due homage asking too much? How can we ever repay to those on the fighting fronts what they are doing for their home land and folk? Should that day be spent in having a picnic or good time, etc? We think not.

Memorial day is Wednesday, May 30th.

The following program has been arranged for Mokena when at 2:30 prompt, services will be held in the public school. Rev. Walter Showalter, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chicago Heights, who is a most interesting speaker and who definitely has a message for this day, will be the speaker. He is well worth hearing. Mrs. Albert Cappel, principal of the Mokena public school will be the chairman of the program.

The Wm. Martin Post, VFW will post the colors, a boy and girl scout will lead in the pledge to our flag, R. Wm. Rieman, of St. John's Evangelical church, Mokena, will give an invocation and benediction; the school children will sing several songs, the Mokena Teen Agers orchestra will play and the Mokena members of the R. O. T. C. will be ushers.

Following the services, a line of march will be formed and all who can will march, others will ride to the Pioneer Memorial cemetery in Mokena where the Wm. Martin Post 725 Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a short service.

It is the desire of the committee, to have all Service Men and women who are in Mokena at that time be seated on the platform.

Need anyone be urged to attend Memorial services this year?

Joliet Pastor To Be New Lenox Memorial Day Speaker

The annual Memorial services which New Lenox conducts each year will be held this year on Memorial Day, next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. The Rev. John Cleveland, Rector of the Grace Episcopal church will be the speaker.

Following the services at the school everyone will march to the Maplewood cemetery, led by the Grade school band, where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated.

Rev. Paul Saunders, pastor of the Marley Community church will be the speaker at the cenataph in the cemetery.

GRADUATING EXERCISES TO BE HELD AT FRANKFORT SCHOOL FRIDAY EVENING

Graduation exercises will be held in the Frankfort school gym Friday evening, May 25 at 8 pm. The speaker is Donald M. Sharpe, assistant superintendent of Joliet Township high school and Junior College. His subject is "Our Democratic Heritage and Our Responsibility." School colors are maroon and gold and the class flowers are sweet peas. The motto chosen is "Thus Endeth the First Lesson." Graduates are Geo. Sangmeister, Lonia Bogdan, Sally Larson Vivian Schellhase, Clara Brookman, Dolores Minger, Ronald Warning Jack Ball, Billy Knipple, Dale Genens Lester Erdman and Harold Meadows. The public is welcome.

SGT. LESTER SCHILLING SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN BATTLE OVER GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schilling of Orland township have received word that their son Sgt. Lester was seriously wounded the 25th of April in battle over Germany. He was removed to a hospital in France and later to a hospital in England where he is now located. Sgt. Lester has been overseas since the first part of October and December will mark the third year since his induction into service.

Mokena Resident Dies of Sudden Heart Attack

Leslie Leo Lumpkin, 59 of Mokena died at his home Saturday night following a lingering illness.

Mr. Lumpkin was born in Spring Garden, Mo., and had been employed by the Rock Island railroad for several years as an accountant.

He has been a resident of Mokena for about four years and was a member of the Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Clara, one son John H. of Great Neck, N. Y., two daughters Elizabeth of Mokena and Mrs. Hazel Cochran of Chicago, one brother Roy of Chicago and one sister, Mrs. Elsie Hinkel of California, Mo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday night at the Hirsch Junior home in Tinley Park at 8 o'clock with the Rev. R. P. Blatt, pastor of the Baptist church in Joliet officiating.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES OF LINCOLN ESTATES FETED AT BANQUET

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the parents of the 7th and 8th grade pupils and teacher, Hilda Walker of Ann Rutledge School Dist. 156 Lincoln Estates gave a banquet to the 8th grade graduates: Wilma Pollard, Bruno Genekis and Herbert Meyers.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. McCauley of the Joliet Junior Red Cross who gave a very interesting talk of the activities of the Ann Rutledge school and its place in this achievement.

Rev. LaBue very generously showed several reels of movies much to the delight of the pupils and also the older guests.

The other speaker of the evening was the new school board director Leonard Schaefer who also gave an interesting talk to the graduates upon their minds the necessity of further education in order to fit themselves for the positions which they hope to maintain.

The program was opened by Rev. LaBue who gave the opening prayer and closed by prayer from Mrs. LaBue.

Wilma Pollard presented their teacher and Rev. LaBue each with a lovely present, a gift from all the students. Rose Marie Schaper of the 7th grade was toastmistress of the evening. She did her part very splendidly in presenting each guest speaker of the evening.

Due to previous engagements at other school programs Acting Supt. Maue and wife also Miss Leatherman were unable to be present. All in all it was a very enjoyable evening.

EDWARD FUNK, TINLEY PARK DIES FOLLOWING LINGERING ILLNESS

Mr. Edward William Funk, aged 40 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funk of Tinley Park passed away Friday, May 18 at the Elgin hospital. He was born Dec. 5, 1904 in Tinley and attended the local schools, and after graduating from the Blue Island high school he worked in Chicago.

About a year later he returned to Tinley Park and became the manager of the Lunchroom and gas station. He continued in this business up to last November when he became ill.

Mr. Funk was a patient in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, for several weeks and after returning home was later taken to the hospital in Elgin, Ill., where he died.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers Wilbur, who is serving in the armed forces, and Erwin of Tinley Park, three sisters Alma Funk Emily Wyman and Marion Swisher.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon from Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating. Burial was made in Zion Lutheran cemetery.

FRANKFORT PUBLIC SCHOOL ALUMNI TO HOLD 38th ANNUAL BANQUET

The 38th annual banquet of the Frankfort Public school alumni will be held at St. Peter's Ev. church Friday, June 1 at 7:00 pm. Reservations are to be mailed to the president, Miss Isabelle Harmening or to the secretary, Miss Kay Lambrecht as soon as possible. Earl C. Wolf, secretary of the boys' department of the YMCA of Joliet will be the speaker. The dinner will be served by the Woman's Guild of the church. An interesting program has been planned by the committee in charge. Members of the class of 1945 of the Frankfort public school and their parents will be the guests.

MOKENA HOMECOMING COMMITTEES TO MEET

The committees in charge of the Mokena Homecoming will meet tonight at the office of Robert J. Schlacks.

Mokena Creates Fire Board; Officers Are Elected

Whether Mokena should have a new fire truck or if the old truck should be repaired and where the boundaries for answering fire calls outside of the village should be, were the major questions under discussion at the mass meeting held Monday evening in Hatch hall.

John Scarth was named temporary chairman of the meeting and Harold Cooper, secretary.

It was shown that the old fire truck must undergo extensive repairs to make it serviceable to travel on country roads. It has not a large enough capacity to efficiently fight a big farm fire, so it was the general consensus of opinion that a new truck capable of carrying at least several hundred gallons of water would be the best move to make. The opinion concerning carrying of chemicals was divided. One of the latest and most efficient methods employed to fight fires most effectively is by the use of what is known as a fog nozzle which smothers a blaze and causes less water damage to property. This method won the hearty approval of all present.

Reports from various committees appointed at a previous meeting were heard, but the committee on the condition of the present fire hose was unable to make a report because the continued rains of the past week made it impossible to take the fire hose out for a thoro test.

In order to determine just what move to make it was decided that prices on the various models of latest type of fire fighting equipment be procured and presented at the next meeting. The cost of a new equipment would be met by contributions from farmers and the village residents.

The old truck could be repaired for about \$170 but many attending the meeting favored using this money to ward a new truck.

Next the discussion turned to the territory to be served in the event a new truck is purchased. Tentatively, it was proposed that the district be bounded as follows: North to 159th St. taking in Alpine; east to Keane Ave. south to Lincoln Highway and west to the Wabash railroad.

A fire board was next formed with the following officers: Permanent chairman, John Scarth; Harold Cooper, clerk, Everett Cooper, Treasurer, Publicity Wm. Semmler. Members of the board for the incorporated area of Mokena Harold Miller, Willard Marti, Morry Larson. Members of the fire board for the country area in the proposed fire district, Paul Lemke; Henry Yunker and Peter Mancke.

The next meeting of the new fire board will be held in Hatch hall Monday night, June 4, at 8 o'clock.

JEANETTE HEUSNER WILL GRADUATE FROM UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Miss Jeanette Heusner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Heusner will graduate May 26 from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in economics. Miss Heusner was rushin chairman for Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority, and was rushing chairman for Alpha Xi Delta Cardinal, Pan-hellenic Council and Senior Swingout. Her parents will attend the commencement program.

LAST CALL FOR COLLECTION OF TAXES

Geo. C. Mager, tax collector of Frankfort Township is winding up his tax collection work and the last chance the taxpayers of Frankfort township will have to pay their taxes locally will be Monday, May 28 when Mr. Mager will be at the Mokena State Bank and Tuesday, May 29th when he will be at the Frankfort State Bank.

After these dates taxes will have to be paid at the courthouse in Joliet and the penalty will go on June 1.

RELEASED FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMP

Mrs. Wm. Seeman, of Frankfort, whose nephew S. Sgt. Norman Christian has been a prisoner of war in Germany for about a year, recently had word of his release. He is hospitalized in the European area suffering from malnutrition, but expects to arrive at his home in Chicago soon.

HEALTH ROUNDUP POSTPONED

The Mokena Health Roundup of Children who will start school in September and those entering fifth grade, has been postponed to Friday June 22, in the Mokena Public school due to the present whooping cough epidemic.

TO PRESENT PLAY JUNE 8

The Young Peoples' League of St. John's Ev. church in Mokena will give a play, "Toby Helps Out" in the school gym Friday evening June 8, starting at 8:15 pm. Everyone is invited. A small admission will be charged.

Frankfort To Place Gold Stars On Honor Roll

The annual Memorial Day exercises will be held at Frankfort, Wednesday afternoon, May 30 commencing at 1:30 pm. and the program will be as follows:

Parade starting at 1:30 will proceed from the school grounds to the Pleasant Hill cemetery. During parade Gold stars will be placed on honor roll at village hall in memory of those who have died in the present war from this section. A new American and a new service flag will also be flown.

At the cemetery the address will be delivered by Rev. L. E. Winter, pastor of the Frankfort Methodist church. The Refeldt-Meyer Post No. 474 American Legion of Matteson will fire the salute. Decoration of the soldier graves will be in charge of the school children.

The balance of the program will be carried out at the school gym following the return from the cemetery. Rev. Eric Bizer, pastor of the St. Peter's Ev. church will deliver the Memorial address.

Refreshments will be served on the school grounds by the Methodist Fellowship group and supper in the St. Peter's church basement by the Women's Guild.

Lawn Mower Brigade To Go Into Action

Everyone who can push a lawn-mower is urged to get into the lawn mower brigade being sponsored by the Frankfort Lions Club to cleanup Pleasant Hill Cemetery in time for Memorial Day. All willing to aid in this project are asked to be at the cemetery Saturday at 6:30 p. m. and at the same hour Monday night.

We hope their will be a liberal response to this appeal.

War Bond Drive Going Over Good At Frankfort

The 7th war loan bond drive in Frankfort has reached \$43,000 so far without personal solicitation bonds being bought at the Frankfort State Bank and the Frankfort postoffice. John Lühring, chairman of the drive and Herbert Lambrecht co-chairman thank all who have so liberally subscribed for these bonds. They urge the Frankfort people to keep on buying bonds at the places mentioned.

Mokena Women Figure In Divorces

Mrs. Louise Hirsch of Chicago who recently filed suit in Will Co. against her husband, Frank, former proprietor of the Hirsch Tavern in Mokena, has been granted a decree. On the grounds of desertion, Dominic Astorino, 505 Lehman ave. Joliet has been granted a divorce from Maxine Astorino nee Schoen whom he married in Mokena, June 16, 1939. Mrs. Astorino was granted custody of their two children and he was ordered to pay \$15 a week support money. He alleges his wife left him Nov. 18, 1943.

Mrs. Paul J. Roesner of Mokena has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband Paul J. Roesner former Mokena village clerk, charging desertion.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED ON POINT SYSTEM

Sgt. Daniel Reuttiger son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reuttiger of New Lenox, who has been overseas for three years recently received a thirty day furlough at home with his wife and parents.

This was his first furlough since he entered the service. He reported to Fort Sheridan, Ill. when his furlough ended and last Sunday called his wife and reported that he has been discharged on the Army point system.

Sgt. Reuttiger was with the Army Air Corp and participated in numerous battles in Germany and other countries. He is the first serviceman from New Lenox to be discharged.

Tech. Sgt. Alvin L. Nelson received his discharge from Ft. Sheridan last Tuesday. He served overseas nearly three years and in the African and Italian campaigns. Sgt. Nelson had more than the required 85 points Mr. and Mrs. Roger Posely and Mrs. Nelson motored to Chicago Tuesday evening to bring the veteran home.

Mokena Students Will Graduate Thursday, May 31

Eighth Grade graduating exercises of Mokena Public school will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, May 31 at 8:00 o'clock.

Processional, Graduating Class: played by Mrs. May Lloyd, Rural Music Supervisor; Invocation, Rev. J. Frank Anderson, Pastor of Mokena Methodist church, Pledge to Flag, Audience, Songs: The Ramparts We Watch and When Love is Kind by Seventh and Eighth grades.

Address: "Wings" Rev. Wm. Rieman, Pastor of Mokena St. John's church. Presentation of Awards: American Legion School Medals, Elroy Bigelow, Representing the Refeldt-Meyer Post. Presentation of Graduating class, Elizabeth Cappel, Presentation of Diplomas, Lawrence Kohl.

Benediction, Rev. Frank Anderson.

Graduates: Carol Benson, Robt. Christman, Jack Bueschel, Roy Carlson, Jean Elliott, Ramon Gunhouse; J. Don Heyden, Marvin Homering, James Horras, Gordon Hughes, Shirley Jones.

Richard Kreml, Wesley Larimore, Fred Loffredo, Joanne Martie, Jack Martie, Donald Miller, Dorothy Ann Rauch, Alice Sizer, Elaine Spiess, Don Stauffer, Cecelia Walsh.

LOCAL TOOL SHOP CONTEMPLATES EXPANSION

The Nelson-Jones Company of Mokena, manufacturers of Production Tools, finds it necessary for the second time to enlarge their plant. This small company manufactures parts having some of their dimensions held to within one ten thousandth part of an inch.

Their principal material is tool steel, which is formed and shaped, then heat treated to harden, and finished by grinding and lapping. Some of the finishes required on the surfaces of the pieces are mirror like in appearance; they reflect news print. Some unusual materials are also used in their operations, such as copper alloy which can be hardened.

This company tries to maintain the highest possible quality of product. During the last year, their rejections have amounted to the remarkable low figure of about one fifteenth of one percent of their output.

The contemplated expansion will require new machine tools, and additional trained tool makers and lathe operators. This company is expecting to secure enough additional trained men from the surrounding communities to enable the contemplated expansion to proceed.

OLD TIME MUSICAL AT MARLEY CHURCH

The following is the program which will be presented Friday evening, May 25 at the Marley church:

OLD TIME MUSICAL

Piano Introduction, Iva Sproat; Reading, DeLoris Cleveland, Solo; Songs of Yore, Helen Saunders, Musical Reading: The Minuet, Betty Haas, Solo; Far Away, Frances Lauffer, Solo; Love's Old Sweet Song, Chas. Sass; Song Grandfather's Clock, Male Quartette.

Piano Solo: Rachel Ann Bridges; Songs: Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Nellie Was a Lady; by the Male Quartette. Song: Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Octette with Della Sproat as soloist, Vocal Selections: Old Black Joe, Back to Dixie, Dixie Land, Loren Sass, Song Old Folks at Home. Audience, Guitar Solos, Homer Sablin. Solo: The Old Farmhouse, Rachel Bridges. Song: Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim, Lois Bell and Mary Gorham.

Reading: Russel Lauffer; Song: Wait for the Wagon, Group. Piano Solo: Doll's dream, Betty Haas, Solo Danny Boy, Rachael Ann Bridges, Solo: When Irish Eyes are Smiling, Daniel Sass, Everyone on chorus; Solo: Annie Laurie, Helen Saunders, Song: Loch Lomond: Group. Solo: Mother Macree, Frances Lauffer, Musical reading: Twilight Bells, Marilyn Floyd. Solo: Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, Chas. Sass; Solo: Keep the Home Fires Burning, Helen Saunders, group on chorus. Song: America the Beautiful, Audience. Song: Auld Lang Syne, Audience.

TINLEY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS SPRING LUNCHEON

The Spring luncheon of the Tinley Park Woman's club was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the North Room of Carson, Piere Scott and Co. in Chicago. Previous to the serving a style show was much enjoyed.

Those attending were Mesdames Walter Eichelberg, R. Frank, Irvin Stover, W. W. Rensink, J. C. Funk R. Aden, L. G. Buder, Hugo Neithammer, Harry Beggs, C. Brown Campbell, Chas. Nielsen, Omar Eb-enhack, D. Murphy, Olive Panknin Geo. Curtin, Frank W. Kraus, Fred Pottberg and Wm. Semmler.

South Side of Mokena To Get Needed Relief

For a great many years, the South side of the Village of Mokena, and the surrounding territory, has had a serious drainage problem. At several different times during the past ten years, a proposed plan has been worked out but was never successful in getting enough supporters to be put through. Undoubtedly, the greatest amount of damage from the present system has been suffered by Mr. Fred Yunker and Mr. Fred J. Robinson. The water from the surrounding area has been dumped in on them and has stood for long periods of time in pools of stagnant water. These property owners now object to having this water drain on their property and this means that all of the South side and most of Front street, will have no place to drain it.

Tuesday evening, a group of the parties interested in the drainage system, met to discuss the problem. At the meeting, it was brought out that the thing had become such a serious drainage problem and health hazard and that something must be done about it. All the parties present were in favor of putting in a new drainage tile from the end of Division street at the Railroad, through the affected area, across Wolf Road. In the discussion, it was brought out that this should be at least an 18" tile and that, preferably, it should be a glazed tile.

The engineers estimate of the cost of the tile and other miscellaneous expenses was approximately \$6500. The State Highway Dept. agreed to cooperate by cutting Wolf Road where the drainage system would cross, and replacing the concrete at the expense of the State. The engineers estimate of the various percentages of what each party should pay was used to try and determine the cost to all parties involved.

Harold W. Spiess was appointed as Treasurer of the South Side drainage district and the following pledges were made: Fred Yunker, \$155.00; L. S. James Trust, \$812.00; Albert Hentsch, \$81.25; Fred J. Robinson, one parcel of ground \$650.00; another parcel of ground, \$162.50, George Warning, \$325.00, and Chas. Holstein, \$162.50. There were several other large donors in the affected area who were unable to be at the meeting. In addition to this, there are approximately 80 homes in the Village which drain into the project and which would be assessed \$20. A list of these homes are as follows:

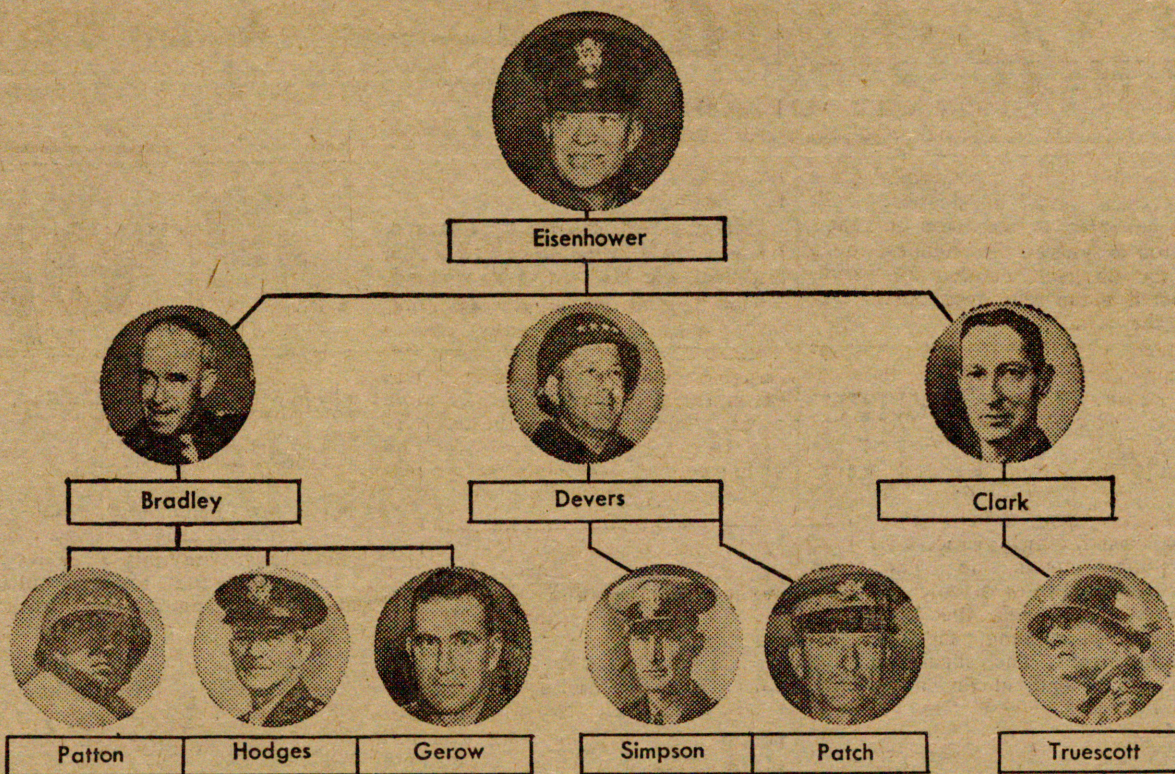
Hugo Neithammer, Wm. Semmler, Donald Ambuhl, Roy Erdmann, Edw. Martie, Louise S. Schaefer, Andrew Wachter, Nelson P. Gunhouse, Emil P. Krapp, C. J. Sippel, Everett J. Cooper, Verel Rogers, John Baumgartner, Edna Beagley, Margaret Bechstein, Berle Needham, Walter H. Petersen, Milton Kropp, Flats and residence, Elmer Cooper, Lizzie Moriarty, Cooper and Hostert, I. A. Howes, Frank E. Hirsch, L. S. James, Anna Kolber, Mokena State Bank. Morris Larson, A. C. Hatch, August Pfleger, George Merrick, Lutheran Parsonage, Fred Steinhagen, Mary Mau, Howard Beagley, Chas. Rinke, Wm. Dupras, H. Luplow, Martin Muehler, Fannie Hacker, I. A. Howes, No. 2, L. S. James, No. 2, Erhard Oswald, Amanda McGovney, L. S. James, No. 3, A. C. Hatch hall No. 2, Thomas and Chas. Cooper, Geo. B. Phelps, Walter G. Olsen, Oscar J. Klose, Bernard F. Benson. James L. Murphy, Sophie Klatt, Evert Benson, Wendell B. Hamilton, Fannie Hacker, No. 2, Fannie Hacker, No. 3, Fannie Hacker, No. 4, Frank Mall Lumber Co. Norman F. Schultz, Anton Benson, Ida Benson, Emma Schmidt, Ben Mager, garage. Mokena Wallpaper Company, Frank Sizer, Emil Herboth, Wm. Sievert, Wm. Sievert, No. 2, Hannah Schacht Edw. McGovney, Edw. McGovney, Alvie L. Spiess, Nicholas J. Geuther John Nielsen, Hans Carlsen, Mae Nordsell, Lena Hacker, Chas. Hacker, Henry G. Shevlin, Florimond Baudry, Bertha Wallace, Philip Hacker Jr., Alvin Sorenson, Hugh Tierney.

It was decided to bill the above parties affected and ask them to deposit their share to the credit of the South Side Drainage District, either at the Mokena State Bank or with Mr. Spiess.

The committee felt that inasmuch as the large portion of the money had been pledged, that the other home owners would voluntarily pay their contribution when billed for same. If this is done, it will save the necessity of creating a Drainage District and placing an assessment on each property owner. It was the engineer's opinion that the cost of creating a Drainage District would make the individual assessments run twice as high as they are at present, so there is a great advantage in doing the project by subscription.

Dr. E. G. McMahon, head of the local Board of Health, states that the stagnant water also creates a very serious health hazard and a breeding place for mosquitoes.

Nation's Hats Off to Hard Task Well Done



The organization of the American forces in Europe which brought about the complete collapse and unconditional surrender of the once-unbeatable German forces which set out to rule the world. To Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his army group commanders, Bradley, Devers and Clark, we render thanks. To General Patton, General Hodges and General Gerow, under Bradley; General Simpson and General Patch under Devers and to General Truescott, under Clark in Italy, the credit of directing the world's finest army is due. A job well done, by the finest staff ever assembled in the history of any war.

Germany's Nazi Down—Japan Soon to Follow



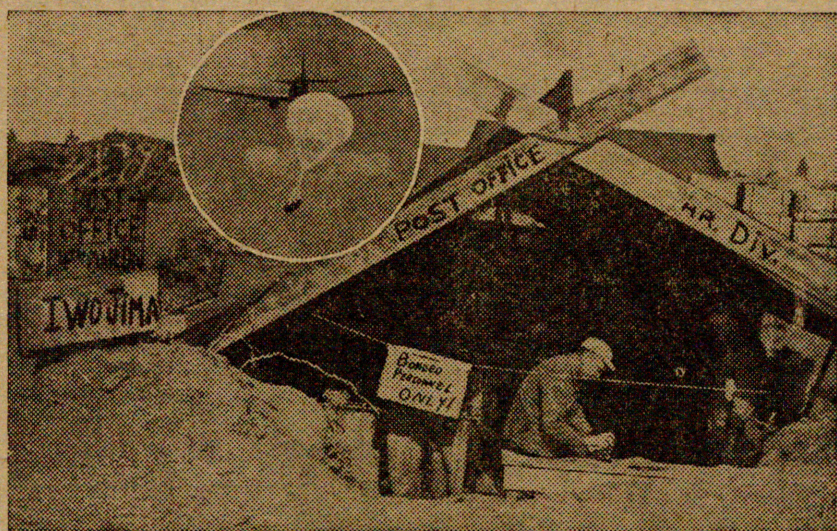
Left: President Harry S. Truman, officially ending the war in Europe. Gathered around him are members of his cabinet, family and officials. Right: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, makes announcement of German unconditional surrender at SHAEF, France. At left is Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander. The world's greatest war was thus brought to a successful conclusion.

Pacific G.I.s Tame and Use Pets



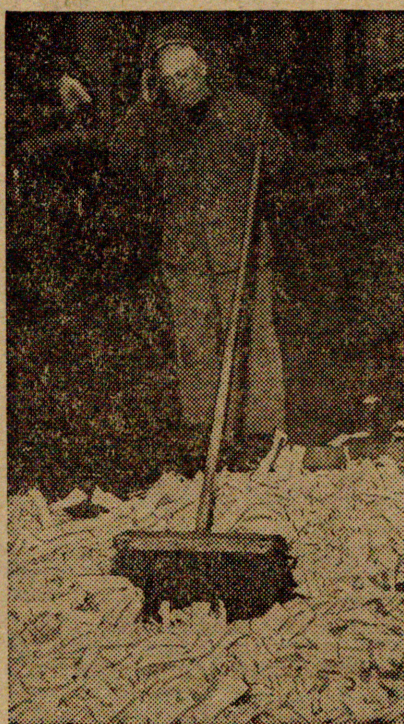
Dogs, goats or monkeys, regardless of nationality, the American expeditionary forces in the Pacific have tamed, adopted as pets and put to use to hunt out the Japs, locate poison gas, gun emplacements, or furnish milk to sick buddies. Thousands of rare and unusual pets will be brought into the United States when Tokyo falls.

War-Born Lessons Dropped From Air



The accelerated educational schedule developed in the wartime emergency, which put the student through a normal four-year college course in from 28 to 36 months, will be discontinued as soon as possible by most colleges, but the government will see that substitute courses are furnished to G.I.s by airmail wherever desired. Returned soldiers may still secure training desired.

Pity the S-VE-Eper



Michael Parrotta, New York sanitation department sweeper, is one man who thinks that Victory is not all it's cracked up to be. His was the job of cleaning up the paper blizzard aftermath that covered 45th street, New York City.

New Diving Record



Jack Browne, 28 years old, is shown through the porthole of the decompression chamber as he was slowly released from the peak pressure to set record of 550 feet dive.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 27

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THE RETURNED EXILES AND THEIR WORK

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 8:1-4a, 5, 6, 8, 12, 9:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:13.

God loves men and takes delight in blessing them and prospering them on their way. When He must punish them, it is a source of grief to His Father-heart.

That fact probably explains why the period of the captivity of the Jewish people is passed over in silence in the historical accounts of the Bible. We do know that prophets were sent to minister to them and to keep alive their hope of restoration to their own land.

When the Jewish captives were ready to return to their land, the silence of sacred history is broken, and we learn of their experiences in rebuilding the temple and the wall of Jerusalem from the books of Ezra and Nehemiah.

Many and varied were the obstacles, but in due time they were surmounted, and by God's help the work was accomplished. Now the time had come for a spiritual revival, and God had His man and His message ready for that hour. Ezra, the scribe, was God's servant in bringing the Word of God to the people. The elements of success for any revival are found here.

I. An Open Book (8:1,2).

The Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than a two-edged sword (Heb. 4:12). That mighty weapon does not need any apology or defense. It needs use. The soldier in battle unsheathes his sword or fires his gun. He does not send pamphlets to his enemies telling them what an effective weapon he has—he uses it and gets results.

There is a place for discussion and instruction regarding the authenticity and dependability of the Bible, but if we make it a substitute for using the Word, we are on the wrong track.

Era brought out the law of God and opened it to all the people. That is what we need to do today. Open up God's Word and let it do its powerful work.

II. An Attentive People (8:3, 4a, 5, 6).

The Word must be heard as well as preached. Good listeners are as important as good preachers. The open ear and the open heart complete the ministry of the open book.

Note the reverence of the people (v. 5). When the Book was opened, they stood up—a token of honor. We do not worship the Bible, but we should show far more reverence toward it and its message than is ordinarily the case. This is God's Word, and man should approach it reverently.

Note the spirit of worship in verse 6. Be sure that any people coming to God's Word in that spirit will receive a blessing. We shall see in a moment how wonderfully God met them, but first we shall note an additional reason for the splendid response of the people.

We have before us the open book and an attentive and reverent people. What more is needed?

III. An Intelligent Ministry (8:8, 12).

There is nothing that any man can add to God's Word, but he can, by the grace of God and the illumination of the Holy Spirit, be used in opening up the meaning of the Word.

That kind of an exposition of Scripture is the very essence of real preaching. Topical discussions have their value. There is a place for book reviews and the presentation of social problems. But the pulpit should be primarily and always the place where God's Word is expounded.

Note that the law of God was read "distinctly" (v. 7). How important! That calls for preparation and prayer. That precludes the casual selection of a Scripture passage in the last minute before service.

Then observe that "they gave the sense, so that they understood the reading" (v. 8). That takes more preparation and much prayer. The teacher or preacher needs illumination so that the truth may be clearly understood and presented.

Everything was now ready for:

IV. A Spiritual Response (8:12; 9:1-3).

Revival came—and what a revival! Tears and laughter mingled. There was sorrow because of sin, and joy because of God's forgiveness. There was both fasting and feasting. God was in their midst, working through His Word as it was given out by His messengers.

It makes one downright hungry to read an account like this, hungry for a similar manifestation in our day of spiritual deadness. God is giving this kind of revival here and there where people are ready to go His way. The writer of these notes has only recently been in such revivals. Why not have them everywhere in our land? Yes, in your town or city?

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Tomato Fertilization

In fertilizer tests with tomatoes the Wisconsin Experiment station found that the best treatment paid a net of \$244 above the no-fertilizer treatment. The most profitable was a broadcast application of 500 pounds of a 6-6-20 plus 500 pounds of a 3-12-12 applied as a side-dressing. The fertilizer cost \$20.80 and increased yields 69 per cent. These tests were made on a late variety and they suggest that on an early variety the results might have been better.

Catch T.B.

Now officials of the department of agriculture warn dairy farmers to protect their cows against people with t.b. They report evidence in which four herds of cattle became infected with tuberculosis from one person. What's more they find that this human t.b. victim originally contracted the t.b. from cattle. They find that cattle t.b. causes tuberculosis of the lungs and that t.b. can be transmitted to cattle.

Household Insect

The silverfish is a household insect that may eat stored cottons, linens or other fabrics containing starch or sizing. It also goes for bookbindings. To protect any of these things in storage from silverfish put them in tight packages or boxes in a dry, cool storeroom, wrapped just as you do woollens, with all openings closed tightly.

Painting Doors

Doors that are open in warm weather frequently have both sides exposed to sun and rain, and should be kept well painted so that moisture will not seep into the panel joints and cause the door to fall apart. Likewise, window sashes should be given special attention, as the putty around the glass deteriorates if not painted periodically.

Retractive Ray

The ancient Greeks believed that some kind of emanation, or rays, left the eye and that sight followed when the body rays touched an object, says the Better Vision Institute. Modern science has shown that the process is the other way around. We see by the light rays that are reflected to the eye by objects.

Daily Occurrence

Japan has about three-and-a-half earthquake shocks a day on the average. Over a test period of 13 years, seismographs recorded 17,750 tremors in Japan, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. Most of these earthquakes are imperceptible.

Rabies Cases

Cases of rabies in the U. S. have been increasing rapidly in the last two years. A total of 7,165 cases of rabies were reported in 1942 but the total had jumped to 10,540 in 1944. The totals included 28 human beings in 1942 and 53 in 1944.

Hanging Rayon

If a rayon garment is to be hung, it is better to hang it over the line so that the weight is even on both sides. Rolling it in a towel is more satisfactory than hanging it. If only a few rayon garments are being washed, this is easily done.

Separating Lettuce

When lettuce heads are tight and whole leaves are difficult to obtain, cut the core out, turn the head upside down and allow cold water to run into the center of the head of lettuce until each leaf is separated.

Explosive Ingredient

The sodium or chloride of salt enters into the making of high explosives, ethylene, glycol, poisonous gases, sulfa drugs, aluminum, synthetic rubber, and tetraethyl lead for high octane gasoline.

Covers Scratch

To cover scratches on furniture, if the wood is dark, rub the scratch with a freshly cut walnut meat or touch it up with iodine. This will make the scratch less noticeable.

Basket Lining

A removable clothes-basket lining protects clothes on wash day. Use a washable, durable cotton material or oil cloth for the lining.

Prevents Tarnishing

A light coating of clear nail polish put on the metal parts of a handbag when the bag is new will keep them from tarnishing.

Careless Shaver

Small cuts appearing in bathroom towels may be traced to the man who wipes his razor on any towel



DIPLOMACY AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO. — By all odds the most skillful diplomacy game at this conference has been played by dapper, dignified Anthony Eden of Great Britain. He has managed to come out as the friend of all sides and most important of all, the mediator between Russia and the United States.

In other words, Eden has completely reversed the previous role of President Roosevelt, who up until his death had acted as the mediator between Churchill and Stalin.

The Churchill - Stalin rivalry was not merely personal. It was historic. It was based not only on the fact that Churchill just after the last war, urged the sending of Allied troops into Russia to help the White Russian generals overthrow the embryo Bolshevik regime, but that he flirted with the Cliveden set which in 1939 advocated war between Russia and Germany while England sat on the side lines.

This was the basis for the personal suspicion between him and Stalin. But historically, Churchill was carrying out a century-old British policy of isolating Russia. For 100 years, the country with the greatest land mass in the world, Russia, had been kept without a warm-water seaport by Britain, the country with the greatest navy in the world.

That rivalry was the reason for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, whereby the British, working through Japan, helped to stop Russia from getting Manchuria and a warm-water port on the Pacific.

That rivalry was behind Britain's sphere of influence in Persia (now Iran) to prevent Russian use of the gulf of Persia. That rivalry was also the cause of the Crimean war in which the British fleet and British troops actually landed on the same spot where Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt later held their Yalta conference and waged a bloody battle to prevent the Czar from coming down to the Dardanelles and getting an outlet through the Mediterranean.

Finally this 100-years-old Russo-British rivalry was behind Britain's taking Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Finland away from Russia after the last war to block her outlet to the Baltic sea.

Roosevelt Sits in Middle.

That rivalry continued during the Teheran - Yalta conferences, with Stalin and Churchill both trading against each other and Franklin Roosevelt sitting in the middle.

At Teheran the argument was over a second front through the Balkans which Churchill favored, or through France, which Stalin favored. Churchill wanted the Allied armies to get into the Balkans—Russia's sphere of influence — and thereby keep the Russians out. He didn't want Allied armies ruining factories and alienating the population of western Europe—which was to be Britain's sphere of influence. In the end Roosevelt tipped the scales in favor of Stalin—toward a second front through France.

Once at Teheran, Churchill trying to poke a little fun at Stalin, said: "Marshal, I have noticed that whenever anyone comes into contact with you they become slightly pink." To which Stalin replied: "And Mr. Prime Minister, any good doctor will tell you that pink is the healthiest of all colors."

And Roosevelt, wanting to pour oil on the troubled waters, said: "Gentlemen, let me remind you that there is nothing more beautiful than all the colors of the rainbow."

But at the end, as Churchill bade farewell to Stalin, there was still tension between them.

"Well, goodbye, Marshal," said the prime minister, "I'll see you in Berlin."

"Yes," shot back Stalin, "I in a tank and you in a pullman car."

Stettinius Loses Out.

Roosevelt was shrewd enough to continue as middle man even at Yalta, despite the fact that he was slipping physically.

He kept both Russia and Great Britain in the position of playing up to the United States.

The loss of that strategic bargaining power is the most important development of this conference. Stettinius has lost what Roosevelt had and Anthony Eden has cleverly stepped into his place.

The United States has now slipped into the position of being the chief rival and potential opponent of Russia, while Eden has maneuvered so that England sits in the middle, able to throw its weight to one side or the other.

Conference Cross Currents

Greek Foreign Minister Sophianopoulos at first was considered a British puppet but surprised everyone by voting against the British on Argentina. He sides with Russia against Argentina's admission into the San Francisco conference. . . . He also helped to pass the Greek eight-hour child labor laws, later was condemned to life imprisonment by the Metaxas dictatorship under King George. . . . Real expert on peace machinery is Dutch Foreign Minister Van Kleffens.

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Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Its 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, is startled to see that it is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is grand sire of Flicka. Ken's mother names the white foal Thunderhead, but it is commonly known as Goblin. At a dinner party Ken reveals that the sire of Thunderhead is not Banner, the Goose Bar stallion, but Appalachian, the black racing stud owned by Charles Sargent on the neighboring ranch. Ken suddenly realizes that he has stolen the service. Sargent laughs and offers to give Ken papers for his colt. Ken answers that he can only expect "half" papers.

CHAPTER VII

Wind — and wind — and wind — knocking you down when you tried to walk or stand against it. Making a noise that was first like a whine, and then a howl that hit a high note and stayed there—piercing you, getting into your head and making you crazy—And the snow. Days, weeks of being shut in by deep snow that sometimes drifted over windows and doors so that even to get out and see the sun you had to make a tunnel—Oh, all of it hard!

Suddenly Nell was in a state of frenzy and despair. They hadn't wanted it to be like this. The horses were to have made money enough so that she and Rob could have had plenty of help—a furnace in the house—a vacation to a warmer climate every winter when the boys were at school and there was little to do on the ranch except try to keep warm and alive.

Money, money, money — it all came back to that! Her mind dashed this way and that, doubling on itself, to find a way out.

Horses. Nothing but horses. The Goblin—suddenly she seized that impossible dream of Ken's—was it so impossible? Think of the ancestry of that colt! It was Rob who had first admitted he wanted one horse of the Albino's line who should be tractable—"and I'll have a race horse!" It was she herself who had planned and suggested breeding Flicka so they might get a colt with both her sweetness of disposition and her speed.

But the Goblin had neither. Nell tightened her hands into a harder fist. That inner fury which comes over high-spirited people when they are too often defeated filled her. She couldn't and wouldn't take it. Something had to succeed. Goblin—his short thick legs could grow long and swift. His bumpy shape, his big head, his bad balance, could somehow smooth out into magnificent proportions. His mean temper, that ugly readiness to bite and kick and stand at bay in enmity to all, could change to the intelligent docility of Flicka. And speed! Flicka's very same speed. Rocket's speed. The Albino's speed—SPEED!

Suddenly Nell was riding a racing dream, running away to victory. Goblin! No, not Goblin any more, but THUNDERHEAD! The racing stallion of the Goose Bar ranch! The big white brute leading the field on every track in the country! What colors would their jockey wear? Cherry red and white. Who would be the champion he would displace? Seabiscuit, of course — and would himself become then, not only great racer but great sire of racers, begetting hundreds of winners after him, every stud fee bringing thousands of dollars. Goblin must never be gelded!

The bubble of her dream burst. Suddenly she was exhausted. She had lived through the winter; half a dozen blizzards; the winning of scores of races by Goblin; an altercation with Rob as to the gelding of him; had made thousands of dollars and spent them. She was sick of it all. Besides—none of it was true.

She forced herself. She studied the room. That was real. There was moonlight flooding through the window. Look at it. That hump was Rob sleeping beside her. This was the ranch. It was going to be winter—just like all the other winters—just like all the storms and dangers—they were poor and going to be poorer — nothing had ever succeeded and it was quite possible, even likely, that nothing ever would. She had read something clever about that one day, telling you that if you wanted to know what the future would be—look at the past and merely extend it!

Laying the whip to herself in this fashion, she began to come to life, and again her anger rose. There wasn't a day or a moment that you were really safe here. The elements could kill you as easily as a fly-swatter kills a fly. And at any season of the year, a bad storm, or flood, or drought, or plague of grasshoppers, or an epidemic, or a fire, or merely the wrong sort of weather at the wrong time could sweep away all the work of a year and all hope with it. That, she thought sarcastically, is probably the fascination of it for men like Rob. Adventurers. It's such a big gamble, with all the odds against you. It's the most exciting, dramatic life in the world.

Feeling the life stirring in her again, even though it was the liveliness of anger, she tried to penetrate the truth still more deeply. Was her indignation true? Did she actually hate her realities?

Peering down, almost mischie-

vously, into this secret corner of her heart, she saw the deepest truth and accepted it. She was as ready as Rob to take all the chances, share all the dangers, endure the privations. She too had been born "facing the wind."

There stole into her the hint of ecstasy. She pressed her face on her knees. The very terribleness of dread seduced her and filled her veins with strong wine. And the beauty—the fierce, dreadful beauty of winter! The summers—Oh, the summers! The unbelievable deep blue of the mountain skies—the huge sculptured clouds, the green grass—the young animals, wild and free with startled eyes, the swift running, heels kicking, the perfume, smell of mint and sage and pine and grass and clover and snow, clean from a sweep of hundreds of miles of emptiness—And the loneliness—Ah, not loneliness, but serene, deep, tranquil solitude—just herself and Rob and the boys—

All her fevered thought became still. She crouched quietly there, full of a mysterious happiness.

As Goblin developed there were changes in his appearance and behavior. Certain habits left him, certain coltish accomplishments were acquired.

The "scramble" was gone, and in its place came the long springing trot characteristic of young colts, this owing, perhaps, to an inch or two of added length on each leg.

He learned the art of wrestling. His usual antagonist was Pepper, a tall black colt. On an expanse of level ground where the wind had



Goblin stopped running around and looked at Ken.

blown off most of the snow, they galloped in opposite directions, circling in figure eights. When they passed each other at the center point they would pause, rear and strike at each other. Here began the beautiful play, bending to one side or the other, intertwining heads, then sliding down, almost kneeling to bite at the foreleg, rising high on hind legs again to exchange a flurry of boxing blows, their manes and tails—the black and the white—lifted and stiffened by burning vigor until they flared like open fans. Suddenly the young stallions would plunge past each other and, as if in a pre-arranged dance routine, rush away in the figure eights again, their hoofs thundering on the ground.

Goblin also became an accomplished buck. On icy mornings when the sun blazed down and the air was a fierce intoxication, all the colts broke away from their dams and banded together for play. They raced up and over the brow of gentle rise and came down the other side bucking. A few playful bucks sufficed for most of the colts, but not for the Goblin. His bounds became higher, his legs stiffer, the twist of his solid powerful little body more acute. It seemed to go to his head. At last he would be alone there, when the game was all over, bucking solo in a mad, impenetrable ecstasy.

When, in December, the spring colts were weaned and kept at the ranch for handling and graining, Goblin was left on the range. No more wrestling or boxing now, for he had no playmate, and when he tried it with Banner, rearing before him and putting up his fists, the big stud went on grazing, oblivious of his existence.

Goblin played alone. He raced on the curving hills, thundered in figure eights, reared and shadow-boxed, put down his head and bucked — sunfished — jack-knifed — cork-screwed — He knew them all.

Three times more before his six months of nursing were completed, Banner swept the whole band down to the ranch, for not a month passed without a blizzard. Goblin came to know the way so well that he tried to shoulder to the front, and only

his lack of speed kept him from being there.

One day, after a heavy blizzard, he was not allowed to return to the Saddle Back. He was to be weaned.

The fury of the wind was dying away and only occasionally sent up a cone of whirling snow. Ken McLaughlin, warmly dressed in a blue ski suit and cap, stood in the stable corral, holding Flicka's halter. He had been summoned home for one of his winter week-ends, to witness the weaning of Goblin.

The corral was mid-leg deep in snow, churned to slush by the milling of the brood mares. For two days they had been in and out the stable doors, in and out the corral gates, free to leave when they wished, free to stay and fill themselves with hay and oats.

Ken's face, pale from the winter confinement and the cold, was full of peaceful love as he looked into Flicka's eyes and stroked her forehead. His thin, sensitive lips were slightly parted.

Flicka's golden coat had darkened with the cold. Running his hand down her neck under her thick blond mane, Ken felt the hair deep as fur. Her chest was broad and strong. Her wide nostrils flared as she breathed. And her legs—Oh, why couldn't Goblin have had those long slim legs of a runner?

Flicka was with foal again.

Standing there with her young master, she was paying no attention to him. She was looking over his head toward the Green, her ears strained forward. Now and then her whole body shook in an anguished whinny. It was in that direction that they had led her, a few minutes before, with Goblin following. They had brought her back without him. Ken patted her face and talked to her. "Don't you care, Flicka—pretty soon you won't mind so much—you'll have a new baby—and it's better for you not to be nursing him—you've been getting thin. I can feel your ribs under your fur coat."

Ken was torn between the desire to stay with his mare and comfort her, and go down to the Goblin. He stayed with the mare.

Banner had wandered out toward the county road gate. Evidently he had had enough of domesticity. He began to call his mares and round them up. The afternoon light was failing and the full moon, that had been nothing but a transparent globe of mist, was turning to bright silver.

When the last of the band had followed Banner out, Ken led his mare into the stable, filled her feed box with oats and left, closing the door behind him.

Then he exploded into a swift run, tore down the gorge, across the Green, the color flaring into his face, his blue eyes darkening with excitement. Now the Goblin! Now his race horse! Now—at last!

As he opened the gate into the colt corral his father held up a hand and Ken moved quietly. The last fifteen minutes had been full of shocks for the Goblin.

In the excitement of meeting his old friends and investigating this new place, Goblin had not at first realized that he had been separated from his mother. Then he heard her anguished neighing. That whirled him around and started him toward her. The five foot fence stopped him. The gate was closed.

He raced around the enclosure seeking an exit. A confusion of feeling stirred him. There were the colts crowding around him, Pepper, the tall black, rearing and begging for a game. A strange intriguing smell came from the long center trough; he wanted to investigate that. But he was still angry. He didn't know what to do.

At sight of Goblin, Ken's heart began to pound. What a change! The colt had grown all over, so that he was still shaped like a mature horse—most odd-looking. But there was no mistaking the power in him. Measuring him quickly against the others Ken saw that he was as big as the biggest and oldest of them. In six months he had caught up.

Impelled by insatiable curiosity, Goblin approached the boy cautiously, obliged to satisfy himself as to this small human being, not much taller than himself, and why memory rang a bell at sight of him. His muzzle strained forward. His body held back. He got one sniff—and at the same time Ken's hand moved to pat his nose. The colt's ears flew back—he whirled and lashed with his heels. Ken ducked. "Pretty close!" laughed Rob. "You've got to be fast with that fellow!"

"Gosh! How he's grown," marveled Ken. "Bigger than any of the others, isn't he, dad?"

"He's a husky."

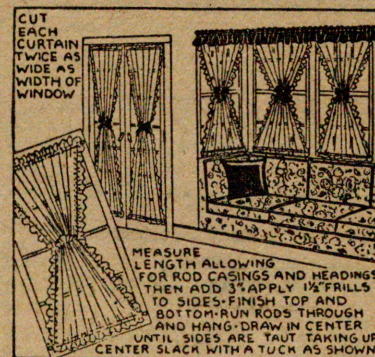
Goblin was tearing around the fence. It made wild fury in him that there was no way out. In the other corral, when they came down from the range in a storm, the gates were always left open. They were there of their own free will. Even when they crowded into the barn there was a different feeling.

He began to buck. This wasn't bucking in fun. This was protest, this was pure fight. He went through his repertoire. The other colts got out of the way and Rob and Gus retreated to the fence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tie Your Curtains in the Center;
Anchor With Rods Top and Bottom

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



The curtains shown here are frilled at the sides, and the headings top and bottom are the same width as the frills. Curtains with plain edges also give a good effect when tied in this manner. About three inches extra length must be allowed to permit the sides to pull in a good line. The extra length in the center is taken up as shown in the sketch at the left.

NOTE—This curtain idea is from the 32-page booklet, Make Your Own Curtains which shows you step-by-step all the ins and outs of making and hanging curtains and draperies. Every room is illustrated—kitchen to attic, formal and informal. To get a copy of Make Your Own Curtains, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

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NO MATTER how much the summer breezes blow, these curtains will stay put. They are anchored with rods top and bottom and tied in the middle with ribbon that may match a valance used at the top of the windows or that may repeat the color of accessories in the room. This is also a way to add interest to the curtains for french doors.

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2 cakes Fleischmann's Yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
¾ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Few drops lemon extract
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
9 cups sifted flour
1 cup jelly or jam

Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water. Cream shortening, sugar and salt; add well-beaten eggs, nutmeg, flavoring and lukewarm milk. Add to yeast. Add 3 cups flour and beat well. Add remaining flour; turn out on floured board and knead lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 2 hours. Turn out on floured board and shape into round rolls. Dip in granulated sugar and set on well-greased baking pan ½ inch apart. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Make an indentation in center of roll, fill with jelly or jam. Let rise again until light, about 15 minutes. Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.



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PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

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FOR SALE—Model AA 1 ton truck with overdrive, Model A 1-2 ton pick up truck. E. White 167th St. and 108th Ave. Phone Orland Park 41J1 p5:25

FOR SALE—Baled straw and mixed hay. Telephone 127M2 Bremner Farm 139th Street Orland Park 525

FOR SALE—1927 Buick Sedan in good condition, 17201 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Illinois. p5:25

FOR SALE—Black Belgian horse sound, wgt. 1600 lbs., 5 yrs. old, reasonable. Peter Cairo, Cicero Ave. and 135th St. Blue Island, Ill. p5:25

FOR SALE—14 month old pure bred Holstein bull. Raymond Meier, 135th and Wolf Rd. Orland Park Tel 197R2. p5:25

FOR SALE—Two 3 year old horses, fancy stock. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced reasonable. John D. Emingtonburg 1-2 mile So. of Oak Glen on Torenace Ave. Phone Lansing 31W2. p5:25

FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, team of dapple gray percheron mares 6 & 7 years old. Saddle horse with Western saddle, shetland pony with Western outfit. See Frank at 5400 W. 147th St. First house North of Old School House. C-5:25

FOR SALE—One heifer about one year old. One John Deere riding cultivator nearly new, Gust Meyer. Cicero Ave. near Vollmer Rd. 5:25p

FOR SALE—50 spotted Poland China spring pigs and 3 work horses. Milton Bettenhausen, 175th and Keane Ave. Tel. Orland 29W2. 6:1c

FOR SALE—Feed Grinder in good condition, 1 5 shovel Horse Cultivator. L. B. Hill 4 houses west of Crawford Ave. 137th St. p5:25

FOR SALE—8 year old gelding 1 yearling stallion colt. heavy set of harness. Drew, 148th 1 block west of Cicero. p5:25

FOR SALE—Upright cable piano in good condition, Norman Roth, Phone New Lenox 3962. 5:25p

FOR SALE—Deming deep well force hand pump can be used with pump jack or windmill. Charles Stewart, 158th St. and 113th Ave. Orland Park. 5:25c

FOR SALE—A few 10 gal. electric water heaters for milk house. Louis Lauffer, Tel. Mokena 2214. p 5:25

FOR SALE—One Holstein bull 14 months old. One good work horse 12 years old. Marvin Cappel, 183rd St. Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Piano, blond din. set buffet, Swedish modern parlor set. Steele porch furniture, couch, floor lamps, double bed, 2 Junior size mattresses and spring, fruit jar, gal. jugs, cast iron cook stove, big dining table and buffet, quart bottles, coffee jar, child's black board, 2 Springer Spaniels 7 months, elec. water fountain and feeders. Gust Lagerwall, bet. Wolf Rd. and 108 Ave. on 143rd St. * p 5:25

FOR SALE—I have a few pure bred black Poland China pigs just weaned 3 pure bred sows, 1 pure bred boar 14 months old with registration papers. Phone Orland Park 41J1 167th and 108th Ave. Paul White 1p

FOR SALE—suckling pigs. Herman Bohlman Ridgeland & Lincoln Highway Matteson, Ill. p6:1

FOR SALE—fresh cow. Elmer Knierrim 1-2 mi. W. of Harlem 151st St. 1p

FOR SALE—Blue enamel universal cook stove. Tel. Frankfort 2441. 1c

FOR SALE—about 75 bushels of corn at 95 cents per bushel. Bath tub \$3.00, coal brooder stove \$5.00 Frank Wilson 142nd and Wolf Road Orland Park. 1c

FOR SALE—Elgin boys bicycle 3/4 mile west of Wolf Rd. on 159th St. Arthur Andersen Orland Park. p6:1

FOR SALE—Virginia Beans. Raymond Knierrim 179th St. and South-west Hwy. Mokena, Ill. Phone Mokena 2225. 1p

FOR SALE—If you need any Hybrid seed corn get yours at once as the supply is running low. I also have a few Electric & battery fence controllers left. If you need one get yours at once. Erwin Yunker 150th and Wolf Rd. Phone Orland 46R2. p6:1

FOR SALE—Soybeans Illinois Type. Dan McAllister. 111th and 86th Ave. Palos Park, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—50 lb. capacity Automatic ice box. Lester Kay Phone Orland 145-R 1p

FOR SALE—10-20 Int. tractor. Victor Shevobras 6735 175 St. Tinley Park p6:1

FOR SALE—Pigs. 102 169 St. Wm. Felsch Orland Park. Call after 5 o'clock. 1p

FOR SALE—In addition to my allotment of phosphate from Tenn. I have made arrangements to take orders for 33 % phosphate from Florida in 50 ton carloads. Analysis with each car. Tel. Frankfort 2135 Fred Stuckey. 1p

FOR SALE—John Deere Corn planter, horse drawn tongue truck and fertilizer attachment like new. Fred W. Stucky Tinley Pk. 2135. 1p

FOR SALE—bicycle in good condition. Fred ZumMalley 183 rd St. Homewood Phone 8004Y3. p1

FOR SALE—100 lb. capacity porcelain lined ice box. \$15.00 Callis 183 Le Claire Ave., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—19 inch IHC Burr mill Owen Maue. 179 and 108 Ave. Tinley Park Tel. Mokena 2421. p6:1

FOR SALE—Gas stove, Adolph Ceithamel, Tel. Tinley Park, 595 Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Inquire Tinley Park Times Mon. to Thurs. noon. 1p

FOR SALE—Dairy cows, feeding pigs of all breeds you can get at H. F. Yunker on 133rd and Harlem Ave. You can also sell your old cows and horses to go to the fox farm. 6:1p

WANTED—Woman 2 days a week for light cleaning. Will pick up and take home. No washing Village Lodge Tel. Tinley Park 501. 6:1c

MAN WANTED—for poultry farm, steady work good wages, house furnished. Anderson Feed & Hatchery. Oak Forest, Ill. Tel Blue Island 744 1c

WANTED—Man and wife to take care of very modern farm near Orland. Write George Burgess, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago. Phone Franklin 4242 after 2 P. M. ctf

WANTED TO BUY farm wagon & 12 inch plow. Box 15 Rio, Oak Forest, Ill. 1p

WANTED TO RENT—in Tinley Park garage or barn for storing farm machinery. Victor Shevobras 6735 175 St. Tinley Park. p6:1

WILL TRADE—5 ft. Int. tandem disc for 7 ft. Int. tandem disc. Victor Schevokras. 6735 175 St. Tinley Park p6:1

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow with garage. Geo. Hopman, 17212 67th Court, Tinley Park. c 6:1

FOR SALE—Crow's Hybrid seed corn 607 single and double crosses in yellow and white; also some good varieties in silo corn. Emil A. Keuch 175th and 94th Ave. Tinley Park Tel. Orland Park 29M1. 6:1p

FOR SALE—60 acres, good farm land well drained and all under cultivation. Telephones Tinley Park 2130 or 557. p 6:8

FOR SALE—Tires and tubes size 32 x 4 1-2 fits old trucks or cars. Reasonable. John Cole, 175th and 104 Ave., Orland 189R1. c6:1

FOR SALE—2 mattresses and a spring for full sized bed. Louis Matz 7014 173rd Pl. Tinley Park. 1c

FOR SALE—1937 Indian 4 cyl. Motorcycle in good condition, McCormick Deering tractor and 2 bottom plow. One 2 wheel trailer, 12 ft. stake truck body, 1934 Dodge sedan. Al Meier Jr. 161 St. and 94 Ave. Orland Park, phone Orland 136W1. 1p

THE PARTY Who took clothes from my wash line is known. To save trouble, please return at once. Mrs. Wm. Lowe, Mokena. 1c

FOR SALE—1/4 Horse power pressure pump, A-1 condition. Moore. 143rd St., 3rd house east of Wolf Rd. Tel. Orland Park 231-J. 1p

FOR SALE—11 foot line shaft complete. Tel. Tinley Park 712. 6:1p

FOR SALE—Scratch feed, \$2.90; Growing mash, \$3.80. Tinley Park Coal and Feed. Tel. 372. 1c

FOR SALE—Dairy cows, some with calves, several to freshen soon; 1 good riding horse, bridle and western saddle; 1 1/4 H.P. electric motor, 110 single phase. Ray Sullivan, 143rd & Rt. 45. Orland Park. 1c

FOR SALE—Feed bags, gunny sacks and 3 work horses. Milton Bettenhausen, 175th and Keane Ave. Tel. Orland 29W2. 1c

YOUR HOGS will do better on a quality feed. Why not try Vitality Hog Feeds for rapid growth and real profits? H & S Feeds, Tinley Park 639. 1c

WE CARRY a full line of Vitality Feeds for all poultry and livestock. H & S Feeds, Tinley Park 639. 1c

WANTED TO BUY—Corn planter with fertilizer attachment. D. Ambrose, care Rossi, 11608 Michigan Ave., Chicago. 1p

FOR SALE—Chicks, started White Leghorn pullets, Turkey poults, run thru the new way with small loss. Ducklings. John Beard, Agent, 162 and Grove St., Oak Forest, Ill. p6:1

LABORERS WANTED (No experience necessary. Steady work. Top wages. Apply: King Midas Lumber Co. 75th and Crawford Ave. (across from Chrysler Plant.) -1c

WANTED—Good tractor mechanic. Apply G.S. News-Bulletin. tf

WANTED—Repairing and remodeling. General carpenter work or new construction. Phone Orland Park 128W1. ctf

WANTED—Middle aged couple or man for general work on small farm. Write to the Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Ill. c6:1

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock and poultry. Carl Reiher, 135th St. and Laramie. Phone Blue Island 1985Y2. 7:29p

WANTED TO BUY—Your poultry and pigs. Ed. Ryan, Tinley Park. Tel. 2165. 7:27p

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED by Machine. Parts and repairs. Bicycles repaired, Velocipedes and baby buggies retired and repaired. Saws sharpened by Machine. Hand saws recut. A. P. Belanger, West of Wolf Road on Hamilton Ave., Mokena, Ill. ttf 5:25

WANTED TO RENT—5 room house in Tinley Park or Oak Lawn. H. G. Sprey, 18106 Sayre, Tinley Park. p 5:25

LAYING mash \$3.20, Scratch \$2.80 Chick Emulsion \$8.35 per 100 lbs. New Lenox Coal & Feed Co. Tel. 3431. tf

WE BUY Waste paper and scrap iron. Geo. Andres, 167th and 80th Ave. Tinley. p 6:15

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

SAWS, KNIVES ETC—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

MOST PEOPLE—Keep choice T. B. & Bangs tested cows. We sell them. H. F. Clow & Sons, Plainfield, Ill. Tel. 3236. c7:27

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2851. ctf

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 41R1. ctf

HIGHEST PRICES paid for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick-up anywhere. F. Camerl, New Lenox. Tel. 3321. p9:14

LEAVING for California, must sell at once, my 6 room modern house, with garage attached; 1-2 acre of ground, fruit trees, chicken house on concrete street, also welding and blacksmith shop, both in Frankfort. Ill. F. Werchseberger, Tel. Frankfort 3644. p 6:8

TINLEY PARK

T/Sgt. Robt. W. Springate is spending a 19 day furlough with his wife of 6641 W. 175th St., Tinley Park, Ill. Assigned to the Flight Operations Section, T/Sgt. Springate is stationed at the Mobile Air Technical Headquarters at Brookley Field, Ala. The Air Technical Service Command, largest single command in the Army Air Forces, is responsible for the design, engineering, manufacture, supply and maintenance of all AAF planes and equipment throughout the world.

Mr. John Boeyer and grandson Lyle Mancke returned Sunday from California where they spent several weeks visiting with Mr. Herman Boyer.

Mrs. Albert Felten was pleasantly surprised last Thursday by a visit from her nephew Sgt. Orrin Friedericks of Camp Blanding, Fla.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Felten of Petersburg, Va. were guests at the Albert Felten home last week.

Among members of Grinnell College's graduating class this year is Lee Elaine Schoeneck of Tinley Park, Grinnell, in its 99th year, of educational service starts commencement activities Friday of this week, with commencement itself Sunday afternoon. Dr. Donald J. Cowling, retiring president of Carleton college delivering the principal address.

Miss Schoeneck's degree will be a Bachelor of Music Degree in the division of Fine Arts. Her major is Music Education.

Miss Schoeneck plans to be a public school music teacher next year.

During her college years, Miss Schoeneck has been president of Crescendo Club, a member of Radio Personnel, Pioneer Chorus, Orchestra, Oratorio Choir and Band.

Mrs. D. B. Murphy was made very happy Monday when she received a V-Mail letter from her grandson, Pfc. Ernest Robinson, of Hawley, Minn. This is the first word they have received from him since Dec. 31st. Pfc. Robinson has been a prisoner of war in Germany in camp Stalag 7-A, since Sept. 17, 1944. He was a paratrooper and was released from prison May 3rd. His letter in part stated: "Started for Holland Sept. 17 and were shot down five miles over the German lines, six of us were able to jump before the plane hit the ground and burnt up. I was the last one out, so I feel quite lucky about it all. I am sure looking forward to seeing my new son." Pfc. Robinson's son was born in April 1944 and he has never seen his Daddy.

WBA NEWS

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association, Sunset Review 160, was held at the Bremen Veterans hall on May 10.

After the regular business was dispensed with, it was reported that Fredericka Willman was progressing nicely from her recent operation.

Leona West was reported ill. Edna Schneider thanked her Secret Pal for a birthday gift and Hilda Johnson thanked her's for an anniversary gift.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Nellie Bernardini and June Willman. The table decorations signified VE day.

Recent blood donors at the Red Cross Blood bank in Chicago were: Marie Hagedorn, 8; and Herman R. Klann, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deters of Eitzen Minn. Mrs. Sophie Bode and son Edwin, Mrs. Erhardt Schoeling, and son Larry of Fairland, Okla., Mrs. Mary Hatterman and daughter, Darlene of Enid, Okla. Mrs. Ed Nehring and daughter Jarilyn Sue of Kremlin, Okla. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeling of Matteson this week.

Mrs. Wm. Clemens spent Sunday in Wheaton visiting relatives.

Tuesday the sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Sophia Williams in S. Chicago.

\$25.00 FREE

IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS A GOOD CAR FOR SALE—OR WILL SELL ME YOUR CAR FOR A SKY HIGH PRICE,

CALL SEELEY 0607
EVENINGS, JUNIPER 7810

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL If you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604. ctf

PASTEURIZED Milk, cream and homogenized milk delivered to your home. E. Engelman, phone Frankfort 3641. c 5:25

LADIES—HATE TO CLEAN WHITE PURSES? SEE THE BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA WOODEN HAND BAGS AT COOPER RADIO ELECTRIC, MIDDLE ST. ORLAND PARK, AS AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER YOUR INITIALS INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE. 6:9

WANTED—Electric refrigerator also electric washer in good condition. Call New Lenox 3534. ctf

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Good home, every Sunday off. \$27.50 week. Tel. Homewood 831J. Wilbur Hupe. 1c

NOW IS THE TIME to fix drives for road ways; stone of any kind. A. C. Brandau, Tinley Park. Tel. 489. 6:38p

WANTED—Man to work on dairy farm. \$85. month, Herbert Bettenhausen, Tel. Tinley Park 2168. 6:1c

WANTED—Woman as housekeeper, stay or go. No heavy laundry. \$25 per wk. Call Palos Park 669M or write C. B. Barrett, Palos Park, Ill. c6:1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters and personal calls during my recent siege of illness.
ERNEST E. RICE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Lauffer of Tinley Park received the news by V-mail from their son Cpl. Wm. Lauffer that he is recovering from a siege of Malaria in a hospital in Germany. He has been overseas for 2 1-2 years past and has been fine until recently.

Mrs. Jesse of Waynesfield, Ohio, spent Monday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hecht.

Mrs. Fred Hick is at present a patient in the Harvey hospital. She was taken there a week ago Thursday.

The RNA held their regular meet-

ing Tuesday night and also had Memorial services for their departed members. The wreath was taken to the grave of Mrs. Anna Hirsch in Mokena. Mrs. Lange, Nitsche, and Arnold joined the birthday club. Several letters were read from some of the inmates in the Royal Neighbors Home in Davenport acknowledging their "Mother's Day" gift.

Last Tuesday night the KHFB club met for a pleasant evening at the home of Miss Sadie. Refreshments were served and cards were played. The topic of Juvenile Delinquency was discussed by Josephine. An election of officers was held with Miss Sadie, pres., "Bee" treasurer and Louise Secretary.

Mrs. Janich of Chicago was a guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. P. Jahrmak. She returned home Thursday.

In The Churches

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Orland Park, Illinois.
A. Lach, Pastor
Divine Worship, English, every Sunday at 10:00 A. M.

Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
This Sunday evening May 27 the Rev. C. L. Able of Zion Lutheran church, Chicago will be with us to present an informal talk on the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod charity fund Inc. Pastor Able is the Executive Secretary of this newly formed organization.

After the lecture refreshments will be served in the parish house.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

West Avenue at Oak
The Friendly Church
Henry Edward Rompel, Minister
Worship Service 10:30 A. M.

Sermon subject: A Nation's Tribute. Church school 9:30 a.m. Bring the children. Attend the Adult class.

Sunday is Memorial Sunday. The Legion will have part in the Service. All Service men are invited to participate with us. The general public is extended an invitation to attend and honor with us all living or dead, who have served and are serving their country with the Military forces.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
William J. Riemann, Pastor
"A Church Home For All Christian People."

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: The Last Word and Deed in The Christian Religion. John 14:12.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. AND REFORMED CHURCH

Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. Eric Bizer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Divine Service 10:30 A. M.

The Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening in the church parlors

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Winters, Pastor
The Youth Fellowship postponed the hike they had scheduled for Sunday and will arrange for meeting at the church this Sunday at 1:30 pm. instead.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

MO. SYNOD
159th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park
Pastor: Rev. O. Woolzlein, Telephone 2329

Teacher of the Parochial school: Mr. A. E. Doering.

German Service 9:30 A. M.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
English Service 10:30 a.m.

You are always welcome to worship at "Trinity."

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Frank Anderson, Pastor
Worship Service at 9:15 a. m., Church School 10:30 a. m. Miss Adeline Semmler, Gen. Supt. Mrs. T. A. Schoop, Youth, Supt. Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Primary Supt.

NEW LENOXDolores Anderson
Tel. 3651**IN MEMORIAM**

YAPP, George—In loving memory of my beloved husband and our father, who passed away May 25th, 1940. Our hearts still ache with loneliness. Our eyes shed many a tear, God only knows how we miss him, As it ends this fifth sad year.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN

Miss Adienne Droney celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary at a dinner party in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Droney, last Thursday afternoon. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock at a table decorated in pink and blue, and centered with a beautiful birthday cake topped with eleven candles. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mit-

zie Weber, Rosemary Butzen, and Elaine Harmon. The honored guest received many lovely birthday gifts. Guests were her classmates. Franklin (Red) Guest is ill in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger spent the weekend in Chicago with Mrs. Joseph Laurin. Patsy and Bobby Ruettiger spent the weekend in Lockport with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire.

The members of the New Lenox Garden club sponsored a Benefit Tea in the home of Mrs. Fred Scheel Thursday afternoon, May 17 between the hours of two and five. Mrs. Stephen Sergeant, Mrs. Geo. Koeller Jr. Mrs. Lee Frey, and Mrs. Noel Baker, were on the committee in charge of the informal tea. An Antique Music box furnished music for the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served from a table beautifully arranged with two bowls of pink and red carnations with white candelabra

decorating either end. Presiding at the Silver Service were: Mrs. Geo. J. Arbeiter, chairman of the Gardeners of the Womens club in Joliet; Mrs. J. H. Jennings of Joliet who is an Honorary member of the New Lenox club; Mrs. Fred Scheel president of the New Lenox Garden club, Mrs. O. V. Rowe, Mrs. Howard Scholl, Mrs. Dean Bright, Mrs. Leslie Brownlee, Mrs. Melvin Whitaker, and Mrs. Lee Frey. Door prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Madsen, and Mrs. W. W. Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire have received word from their son 2nd Lt. Daniel McGuire that he received his promotion to 1st Lt. Lt. McGuire is stationed with the Army Air Corp at San Francisco, Cal. where his wife resides with him.

The annual Mother Daughter banquet given by the WSCS of the Methodist church, was held Wednesday evening in the dining hall in the Camp Grounds and was very well attended. The tables were very lovely with their bouquets of Spring flowers arranged by Mrs. Ormon V. Rowe. The dinner was served very efficiently by the men and boys of the church. Mrs. Willard Sayers was mistress of ceremonies for the evening, and presented the following program. Group singing of several appropriate songs under the leadership of Mrs. Dean Bright, with Mrs. Howard Ayres accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Mary Hanson gave a welcome to the daughters and Miss Mable Mooney representing the daughters gave the response to the Mothers. Miss Jo Ann and Miss Joyce Frick sang two selections each, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Hunt at the piano. The speaker of the evening Mrs. John Bohmker of Manteno gave a talk of her tour down the west side and up the east side of South America, telling the most interesting happenings and sights of her trip. She also had various articles collected on her trip on exhibition. A plant was presented by the society president Mrs. Arthur Papke to the oldest Mother present, who was Mrs. T. J. Doig. The youngest daughter present was little Miss

Barbara Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hauck.

Mrs. Frank Alexander and Miss Lenna Alexander left Wednesday night for Oakland, Cal. where they will spend a week visiting with their son and brother Pfc. Paul Alexander who is stationed at the Oakland Naval hospital since his return from overseas, where he was injured in the battle of Iwo Jima. While in Oakland they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore, former New Lenox township residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and children were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roth and family in Orland.

Mrs. Laura Morris and Miss Bess Jones entertained at a party in their home Saturday night honoring the birthday of their brother Leigh Jones. Euchre was played and the prize awarded to Edw. Morris. Refreshments were served at quartet tables. Gifts were presented the guest of honor. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Clementine Hendrixson, Mrs. Viola Corp, Mrs. Morris and Miss Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Morris.

Mrs. Eugene Kost celebrated her birthday last Wednesday at a luncheon with her co-workers of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The Cardinal 4H club met at its regular meeting Tuesday night last in the school auditorium. Miss Rosemary Archibald, president, called the meeting to order. Bernice Heisner demonstrated the making of salads. The group will meet next May 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luther.

Pfc. Thomas Lacey of Wheaton, who just returned from overseas, spent a few days here this past week with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Archibald, and family.

The New Lenox Unit of Home Bureau will meet Friday afternoon, May 25 in the home of Mrs. Frank Loucks in Homer. Mrs. Ben Brankley will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Minnie Duerr has returned to her home in Stonington, Ill. after spending two weeks visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duerr and son

Mrs. Rozier Tipton entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in her home Sunday night honoring the birthday of Mr. Tipton. The evening was spent informally, and besides the honored guest those present were S2c Duane Thomas, S2-c DeVerne Hoggensen, and S2-c James Tipton, all of Great Lakes Naval Training station; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory and children, Buddy Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Turnbough and children and Miss Rose LaSanksa.

Buddy Gregory of Jefferson City, Mo. is making his home here with his brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory and family.

Mrs. Merna Seivert will open her home Thursday afternoon to a Missionary Tea. Mrs. Lura Johnston and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton will be assisting hostesses.

S 2-c James Tipton, S 2c Duane Thomas, and S 2-c DeVerne Hoggensen of Great Lakes Naval training station spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Tipton.

Eighth grade graduation exercises for School Dist. 124 were held last Friday night in the Frankfort auditorium, when all graduates of the Lincoln Highway unit received their diplomas. Miss Mary Alice Knowles and Lloyd Tomany were the two graduates from dist. 124, graduating from the class of Mrs. Dean Bright, teacher. The annual school picnic will be held this Friday at the school beginning at noon.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gillette were: Mrs. Stellan Hjelm and Pvt. John Christianson of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Lillian Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fugett, Mr. and Mrs. James Fugett, Miss Madeline Fugett and Oscar Kegley all of Joliet.

Mrs. Bessie E. Leach has returned to her home at Kankakee, after spending a week here with her nephew Clyde Townsend and family.

**Feed Grinding
I. C. White**

TEL. LOCKPORT 874J-X

**Decorate the Inside
NOW**Paint the outside later
Co-operate with the Painter
KELLOGG—Mokena 2791**SPECIAL**

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6 Can Electric Milk Cooler

New Lenox Lumber & Hdw. Co.

McCormick-Deering Dealers

Phone 3341

New Lenox, Ill.

Alpineby Mrs. Roy Lembke
Telephone Orland 53J2

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Wayne Francis home were Mr. and Mrs. James Klien and family from Chicago, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoaglin and their friends.

Little Charles Alberts celebrated his eighth birthday on Sunday May 20th, although his birthday was on Monday May 21. Besides the members of his family those present at his party were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook and Mrs. Herbert Stuebe all of Chicago. Charles had a large birthday cake and he received several lovely and useful gifts.

Guests in the Paul Lembke home last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlosser of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohnke and son Robert of Chicago were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. Kohnke's sister, Mrs. William Felsch.

Mr. Elmer Newton is able to be up and around again after suffering from heart trouble the past few weeks.

Mrs. Henry Schilling received a telegram two weeks ago that her son Cpl. Lester Schilling had been seriously wounded in action in Germany however last week she received a letter from Lester saying that he is convalescing nicely in a hospital and he also wrote "I'm getting plenty of good food and the best of medical attention, so don't worry, Mom."

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones entertained a group of approximately 50 guests in their home Sunday afternoon. Cocktails were served at 2 o'clock and at 6 o'clock they enjoyed a delicious buffet supper.

Guests were present from Kenilworth, Graylake, Berwyn, Chicago, Barrington, Oak Park, River Forest, Jackson, Fla., and Mokena.

Lt. and Mrs. Albert Ryan and sons James and Jack were here from Jacksonville, Florida.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schlocks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagen all of Mokena, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Cripps and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lembke of Alpine.

Mrs. J. McKean and Betty Lou and John Jr. enjoyed a movie in Joliet Sunday evening.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. B. Sayers were Mrs. Frank Clark and son James and Mrs. Emma Bohm of Lockport, also Mr. and Mrs. James Creer and son Arthur of Orland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shroats entertained the following at a wiener roast last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Amil Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fietterer, and the Alvin Johnsons of Spencer.

Mr. Merrill Skilling spent last weekend in the Henry Cripps home.

Miss Mary Scharf visited in Chicago last Sunday.

Burt McKean celebrated his seventeenth birthday Saturday evening with about 12 of his school mates. Games were the main diversion of the evening, after which a delightful lunch, including birthday cake and ice cream, were served by Mrs. McKean. Burt was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Mrs. Wayne Francis spent Friday shopping in Chicago. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weigel enjoyed a movie at the Avalon Theatre.

Little John Janulis Jr. is ill in his home with the mumps.

Mrs. Gordon Lang has been ill in her home the past week.

Miss Amanda Andersen spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Bartel Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Youngs and sons and Mr. and Mrs. William Bayer and son Joe visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers and the Rudolph Bayers.

Mr. Robert Lee just returned from Pratt, Kansas where he spent a two weeks vacation with his mother. He stopped Sunday and brought the Wayne Francis' news of their relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne of Western Springs were guests in the Meredith home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shroats spent Sunday in Battle Creek, Mich., with their friend Bryce Williamson, who is convalescing from an amputation of his left leg at the Percy Jones hospital there. He was injured in action in France, and has just received his honorable discharge from the army.

Miss Jo Ann Panice will play several piano accordion selections at the Orland graduation exercises. James Ryan is spending several

days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shroats. His parents Lt. and Mrs. Albert Ryan of Jacksonville, Florida are enjoying a 10 day leave from Lt. Ryan's Naval Air Corps base and they are renewing old acquaintances in Alpine, and at present are staying with Mrs. Ryan's mother at Oak Park Arms Hotel in Oak Park. The Ryan's will be well remembered as Dr. and Mrs. Ryan.

Mrs. Lee Erwin of Berwyn is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones for a few days. Her husband, Lt. Lee Erwin is in Guam.

Mrs. Bessie Dykman, and her granddaughters Mary Lou and Betty LeRae Pursell attended the memorial services in Chicago Sunday for their friend Radio Technician, Frank Berry, who lost his life on the carrier "Bismark" while trying to help rescue some of his buddies.

Miss Shirley Peterson an instructor of nurses from Elmhurst, visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Louis Meredith. Miss Peterson is enlisting this week as a navy nurse.

Mrs. B. Dykman spent Sunday in Chicago with her daughter WAC Sgt. Dorothy Dykman, who is enjoying an 18 day furlough. While in Chicago Dorothy is attending the commencement exercises of the Chicago Evangelistic Institute of which she was a student before entering the WAC. unntueu Ctlil FyMh cmfwyp shrdl v

About 35 relatives and friends gathered in the Charles Erickson home Sunday to help Mr. Erickson celebrate his birthday. All the children and grandchildren were present. Pinochle and other games were played and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served including two large birthday cakes and ice cream.

Mrs. Richard Erickson and Mrs. Charles Erickson attended the rummage sale held at St. John's church in Mokena Tuesday afternoon.

Lincoln Estatesby Audrey Sluiter
Telephone 3235

Carlene Kluth spent the week with her brother Paul and wife in Chicago.

The Lincoln Estates Oaks played their second game this season with Monee. The score was Monee 8 L. E. 13. The game was played in Lincoln Estates.

Mrs. Ethel Reeves of Pensicola, Florida visited her nieces and nephew a few days. They were: Mr. J. Arnold, Mrs. R. Letts, Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. J. C. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughn wishes to thank all the teen-agers of Lincoln Estates for the splendid farewell given in honor of their son Pvt. Larry, Saturday, May 12.

Both Larry Vaughn and Douglas Higley are at Fort Sheridan waiting for further orders.

Dolores Guedgeon celebrated her birthday May 15th.

Rev. P. LABue just returned from a two weeks vacation in Wyoming and Oregon.

Ethel Pollard returned to her home Wednesday after undergoing an appendectomy in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Shirley Niedringhaus and Helge Goering attended the "I Am an American Day" services at Bloom township High School Sunday afternoon. Jerry and Donna McLean participated in the services. Donna did an acrobatic dance and Jerry played in the band.

Mrs. L. Whitaker and daughter Peggy from Gary, Indiana spent Saturday and Sunday at the McLean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watchemuth and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sauter all of Chicago spent Sunday at the Goering home.

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LINCOLN ESTATES
FRANKFORT, ILL., R. R. 1**Financial report of the NEW LENOX
Fire Protection District**

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.

The following is a true report of moneys received and paid out by the undersigned Treasurer of the New Lenox Fire Protection District for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1945:

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand	\$ 306.75
Ivan R. Rhodes, Taxes	3,747.20
R. Melvin Whitaker, Policy Refund	29.75
Total Receipts	\$4,083.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Wilbur Walsh, Gas	\$ 13.37
Wilbur Walsh, Rent, Oct. 1944 to April 1945	150.00
J. Hinton Massey, Attorney fees	50.00
John E. Francis, Salary	50.00
Fred H. Scheel, Salary	50.00
Edward Hahney, Salary	50.00
Mokena News-Bulletin, Printing	6.40
Otto's Service Station, Gas & Charging battery	23.57
New Lenox State Bank, Safety Deposit Box Rent	3.60
New Lenox Lumber & Hardware Co., Auto Policy	30.75
R. Melvin Whitaker, Insurance	80.25
G. F. Krog, Insurance	87.50
James C. Bell Agency, Bond Premium	15.00
American LaFrance Foamite Corp., Hose & Nozzle	134.64
F. J. Munchalfen, Auditing Services	50.00
The Book Shop, Supplies	8.72
Joliet Boiler & Machine Works, Inc., Repairs	18.31
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$827.11

RECAPITULATION

Total Amount Received	\$4,083.70
Total Amount Paid Out	827.11

Balance on hand \$3,256.59
The above is correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

EDWARD H. HAHNEY

Treasurer of the New Lenox Fire Protection District
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May, A. D. 1945.
J. Hinton Massey, Notary Public.

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Wettest May and Cold Devestate Farm Crops

Crop losses in Cook County from 14 days of rain in May and cold weather are estimated in the millions of dollars by C. A. Hughes, county farm adviser. Sugar beets and onion sets are rotting in the ground and carrots and other early vegetables have been harmed.

With only 19 days of the month gone, the rainfall has reached within one inch of the all time record of 7.32 inches for May set in 1883. Maximum daily temperatures also have remained low throughout the period. Tuesday's high of 44 degrees equaled the 1904 record for May 15.

"Much land in the Cook county area has been flooded and streams and small rivers are out of their banks," said Hughes. "We fear that lowland hay, oats and vegetable crops have been drowned out."

Cook County's loss on tomatoes alone will amount to about \$1,000,000 the farm adviser estimated. In vegetable areas the weather has delayed planting so long that thousands of plants have spoiled in warehouses. Large tomato canning companies fear that many more of the seedlings will die before the ground is dry and warm enough to receive them. Farmers, to whom hundreds of thousands of tomato plants were distributed by the companies, are stacking the plants in boxes of sand and dirt in the hope of saving them.

Hughes said that fruit damage would be heavy. The real blow will fall upon Michigan. Probably about half the berry crop must be regarded as lost, with bush berries damaged most heavily.

General farming work has been at a standstill and farmers have been digging into their hay supplies to feed their livestock because they could not be placed on pasture. Oat fields have suffered and some deterioration of wheat fields has been reported.

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

The Marley Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon, May 28 in the home of Mrs. Maggie Day with Mrs. A. Cleveland as the assisting hostess. Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt will be in charge of the program.

Miss Marion Benham, Miss Lois Sproat, and Mrs. Louise Storm attended the picnic dinner and meeting of the Lincoln Highway division of school teachers in the Schmul school Monday.

A lively discussion took place at the Sunday Evening club Sunday night on the subject, "Consolidated Schools-pro and con." Loren Sass gave a brief talk and R. V. Saunders acted as mediator. The next meeting will be June 17 and the subject chosen is "Racial Prejudice."

Mrs. S. Belmore, and Mrs. Ruth Dale and son of Bourbonnais are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Mr. Herman Stoll, of Chicago, spent the week end in the Glenn Peterson home.

Miss Lois Sproat was a guest Monday evening at a personal shower in honor of Miss Mary Phelps, bride-elect, in the home of Miss Janet Morse in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods attended installation ceremonies for the Cantigny Post and Auxiliary of the V.F.W. in Joliet Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp and son Roger spent Sunday with relatives in Pontiac.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday May 31 in the home of Mrs. Adella Sproat. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Isabel Corp, Mrs. Eva Kercheval, and Mrs. Jennie Rapson. Supper will be served at 4:30.

Miss Mary Gorman spent several days this week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt in Joliet.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and Mrs. G. W. Bush were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Bush in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock and daughter Therese and son Robert attended commencement exercises for P. J. O'Mally, Jr. in Chicago Sunday. They were also guests in the P. J. O'Mally, Sr. home.

Mrs. Minnie Heinze and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohbach of Chicago, were entertained on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt.

Mrs. John Riley spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Moran in Elwood.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison attended her 500 club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Nordenberg in Fairmont.

Charlene, Audrey and George Edwards of Joliet, spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Mr. Oliver Pritchard of Maple Park, spent Friday in the Stuart Vanderbilt home.

Mrs. S. Belmore and Mrs. Ruth Dale and son of Bourbonnais were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Members of the Patriotic Workers club hiked to Messengers Woods early Sunday morning for breakfast. Present were DeLoris Cleveland, Betty Haas, Lois Bell, Rachel Ann Bridges, Marilyn Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl. The Group recently held their drawing and the Console set was awarded to Mrs. Ave. Cleveland, the Water set to Mrs. George Welter and the tablecloth to Mrs. Marjory Floyd.

The Marley church will unite with the Homer church at a Memorial Service next Sunday night May 27, at 8 o'clock in the Homer church. The Marley Junior choir will sing and Rev. Paul Saunders will give the address.

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Down the Runway

2nd Lt. Erlene Conel

I have good news for you. The new Tinley Park flight of Squadron 613-3 is rapidly forming. And if recruiting keeps on at its present pace, a local meeting place will soon become a reality. Speaking of recruiting, here's what Civil Air Patrol Cadets can mean to the youth of Tinley Park.

1. When you join C.A.P. Cadets, you become a junior member of CAP Civil Air Patrol is on Auxiliary of the United States Army Air Forces. It has been so named by the War Department because of vital services performed.

2. Your regular schedule of living will be undisturbed. Only certain hours a week are spent in CAP activities. When engaged in Cadet activities you wear a regulation Army uniform with special CAP insignia. Behind your uniform are the traditions of the United States Army, never defeated in war, and of the AAF, mightiest Air Force in the World!

3. Cadets who show qualities of leadership are made non-commissioned Officers in CAP. These Cadet non-coms lead their units under direction of CAP Officers, who report to higher CAP units. This sequence is called a Chain of Command.

4. Cadet classes are held by Squadron 613-3 on Monday and Thursday nights at Thornton High school. Classes will soon also be held in Tinley Park. Volunteer CAP Senior officers give instruction in Aviation Ground School subjects. You learn Military Courtesy and Drill, Morse Code, Navigation, Meteorology, and many more important subjects. Tinley Park's Roy Cleveland, a Flight Instructor, is one of the instructors. In wartime, this training makes you more valuable to your country and yourself. In peacetime, it helps qualify you for a highly paid aviation career. Drill is usually held on Sundays at Rubinkam Airport where Cadets have their own clubhouse, the new Drillmaster, Constant Conrad, veteran of twelve years in the Marines, is now training Senior members and Cadets for their participation in the Memorial Day parade to take place in Chicago's Loop.

5. Each year, many Cadets from each Squadron in this vicinity are sent to Camp at Chanute Field. Cadet knowledge is put into actual use when Officers take them on Flight Missions (with parent's permission.) Cadets act as Navigators, Observers, etc.

The above are only a few of the many advantages offered Cadets.

Here is part of a message from Gen. H. A. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces about Civil Air Patrol Cadets: It is important to our country's future that the youth be taught aviation. "America need not fear for the future so long as her young men and women are air minded. Civil Air Patrol Cadets, and others like them, will assure for this country a place of leadership in aviation."

If you are interested in Civil Air Patrol Cadets, immediately contact: Lt. Walter Wolak, 17549 S. 66th St., Tinley Park phone Tinley 347. or Capt. Neil Kingston, Commander of Squadron 613-3, room 201, 182 East 154th St. Harvey, Ill. phone Harvey 97. Let me remind you again that application blanks may also be had at Vogt's General Store, Cavett Drug Store and the Tinley Park Times. If you have any specific questions to ask, write to me in care of this column.

I know Tinley Park will come thru with a Flight we can all be proud of. Become an active part of it, join the Tinley Park Flight of CAP Squadron 613-3 today!

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Riverview, Chicago's Great Fun Center Opens

Even if the weather man has been stubborn about letting us have spring Chicago got it officially anyhow as of last Wednesday, May 16 when Riverview, Chicago's famous amusement park, opened its gates for its 42nd season of fun.

The park's colorful 144 acres are again filled with a hundred rides and attractions to suit every taste, from the merry go round to the Bobs. Riverview's mile a minute roller coaster with an international reputation.

Always one of the most popular points in town with service men and women, Riverview this year seems to have even greater swarms of uniforms on its two mile midway. In addition to the fact that service men and women enjoy the fun and thrills of the park, they also like to go because they and their escorts are admitted free of charge to the grounds at any time.

While its too early to tell which ride will be the best liked this season, those which are proving the biggest attractions so far are: the famous Pair O' Chutes, Flying Turns, Chutes, Boomerang, and the two mentioned above, the Bobs and Merry go round.

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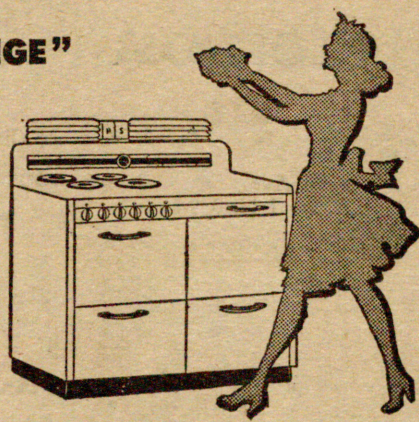
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"Another thing—my automatic

range is so clean cooking! It doesn't blacken my pots and pans. Why, I can wash them in a jiffy, as easily as cups and saucers. Accurate heat control keeps food from sticking or boiling over—and saves me many hours of scouring time.

"Yes, there are dozens of reasons why I like my automatic range. One of the best is that I have time to be a War Bond Warden, and still be sure my meals will cook perfectly while I'm away.

"Until we got an automatic range I didn't know how easy it was to be a really good cook. Why, our range cooks fast—it's easy to use, and I find the automatic features do a big part of my cooking job for me. So if you have an automatic range, be sure you take advantage of all the help it can give you."

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Lincoln Estates Man Sees Plenty of Action In 12th Armored Division

The following account of 12th Armored Division battle activities was broadcast at 1100 and again at 2300 on 17 April 1945 by the Seventh Army radio station:

With the 12th Armored Division on the Western front. The "mystery division" armored spearhead of much of Lt. Gen. Geo. S. Patton's drive to the Rhine, today was revealed as the 12th U. S. Armored Division. Pfc. Wilferd Niedringhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niedringhaus of Lincoln Estates who is now in Germany, is a member of this division.

Borrowed from the Seventh Army to augment Patton's thrust into Germany, the 12th Armored led the Third Army drive to the Rhine cities of Ludwigshafen, Speyer and Germersheim, commanded by Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen, the 12th was termed the "mystery division" since it was one of the few units taking part in the gigantic push which could not be mentioned by name in the press for security reasons.

Known as the Hellcat Division, the 12th halted only when the Jerries had been pushed across the Rhine, and contact had been made with Seventh Army forces driving up from the south. The division averaged from 20 to 25 miles a day in its swift forward movement.

In the space of one week, from March 18 to 25, the 12th took dozens of towns, captured approximately 6,000 prisoners and disarmed half as many more, sending them back to surrender to trailing infantry outfits while the armor pushed on.

In one day, March 19 the Hellcats captured an estimated 2,500 prisoners three ammunition dumps, a regiment of supply train, 400 horses and 700 trucks and wagons. In addition, they seized an enemy hospital with patients and equipment intact. The bulk of the prisoners and material were taken in the vicinity of Birkenfeld and Baumholder.

The next day was another field day for the Hellcat Division. Moving from Birkenfeld to Ramsen, the division took approximately 2,200 prisoners, killed an estimated 1,000 Germans, and destroyed a locomotive and six cars, 20 tanks, 20 anti aircraft wagons, 15 artillery pieces and 50 wagons. On March 21 about 1,000 prisoners were taken, two enemy planes were knocked down, and 12

nebelwerfers (rocket guns) were captured.

It was at Ramsen that the division's mission was changed. Originally slated to attack Worms, the 12th was ordered to seize Ludwigshafen instead and proceed south along the banks of the Rhine to take Speyer and Germersheim. Forward elements of the division reached the Rhine the night of March 20. First Hellcats to reach the river were a platoon from Company B of the 56th Armored Infantry Battalion led by Lt. Chas. Feishel of Nazareth, Pa.

On the following day the combat command of Brig. Gen. Riley F. Ennis seized the outskirts of Ludwigshafen against stiff resistance. The town later was cleared by this force and the 94th Infantry Division, which had been mopping up captured towns in the Hellcats' wake.

Two other combat commands penetrated to the Rhine on the north and south of Ludwigshafen, then pulled back and attacked south.

Climax of the drive came on March 24 when Combat Command B took Speyer and Combat Command R entered Germersheim. At the same time the 92d Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, which had led the divisions march most of the way, made contact with Seventh Army forces coming up from the south.

Turning mopping up operations over to the infantry divisions, the Hellcats withdrew for a short breather before taking off again—this time across the Rhine.

The 12th Armored Division was activated Sept. 15, 1942 at Camp Campbell, Ky. and later trained at Camp Barkley, Texas. Every state in the Union and the territory of Hawaii is represented among its personnel.

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FRANKFORT

By Ada Lambrecht
Telephone Frankfort 2822

Barbara Bennett, Arnold Bizer, Charlene Folkers, Kay Lambrecht, Betty Lou Oetter and Shirley Weichbrodt will graduate from Joliet Township high school Thursday evening June 7.

Graduating at Bloom Township high school on June 8 are Eleanor Keuch, Shirley Niedringhaus, Donna McLean, Lois Madsen, Phyllis LaBue and Audrey Sluiter.

Exercises will be held at Peotone Township high school this evening. Graduates from the rural area are David Dralle, Clarabelle Sippel, Raymond Koehler and Betty Andres. Ralph Schoop another graduate is now serving with the armed forces.

Mrs. Walter Harnack of the PTA is in charge of the summer roundup in rural and village schools. It is the responsibility of parents to take their children in the first and fifth grades to their family physician for a physical check-up.

Dick Lambrecht was host to the Victory club Saturday evening. Frank Folkers presided at the meeting which was opened with the pledge to the flag. He announced that the service flag and American flag had been purchased for the village flag pole and will be dedicated on Memorial day. Later games were played and awards went to Faye June Oetter, Roger Hedges, Ruth Minger and Geo. Sanegmeister. Refreshments were served. Faye June will be the next hostess.

In the absence of Mrs. LaMarr Weathersbee, Mrs. Herbert P. Folkers presided at the May meeting of the Frankfort Womens club, held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edw. Warning. Miss Viola Lankenau was co-hostess. Following the pledge to the flag and the reading of the Woman's Club Collect, reports were made by the secretary and treasurer. Members of the ways and means committee of which Mrs. W. V. Hedges is chairman, reported the following approximate amounts have been deposited from the sale of aprons \$28.; decorated eggs, \$72.; crocheted wool afghan, \$109; bakery goods, \$27.; refreshment concession, \$69 a gift from the Merry go Round club, \$34. This money was raised for the purpose of decorating the school rooms. However, at a recent meeting of the Frankfort school board of directors, it was decided to assume the project which will be financed thru the school building fund. The need for new desks was then discussed and a motion was made by Mrs. Conrad Oetter and seconded by Mrs. Henry Breidert that a new project be adopted whereby the funds now available be used for new desks for Miss Lankenau's room. More desks will be purchased as the fund increases. A committee composed of the present board of officers, Mrs. Weathersbee, Mrs. Walter Pfaff,

Mrs. Fred Heisner and Mrs. O. Maples together with the teacher Miss Lankenau, was appointed to inquire about prices. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. Gilbert Wassner. Roger Hedges was heard in two piano solos, Brahms' Cradle song and Jocelyn's Lullaby. The theme of the topic was A Message to Homemakers. Mothers: Our Only Hope was read by Mrs. O. Maples. Mrs. Wassner spoke on the origin of Mother's Day. A character sketch Cited for Courage, was read by Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht. Home Forum topics, Does Your House Haunt You? and This Was Home, were presented by Mrs. Lawrence Woodman and Mrs. E. L. Winters respectively. Mrs. T. Watanabe reported on a magazine article on peace by Dr. Emma Card. head of the department of psychiatry at Stanford university.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. On Thursday June 21, Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht will be hostess at an outdoor pot luck luncheon. Mrs. Gilbert Wassner is co-hostess.

Mrs. Elmer Bormet was hostess to the Frankfort Home Bureau at her home Tuesday afternoon. She presided at the meeting which opened with the singing of America. Roll call was answered with Human Acts of Animals. Mrs. Orville Hohenstein and Mrs. Bormet presented the major lesson Suggestions for Broiler Meals. The minor lesson, Laundering New Materials, was read by Mrs. Wm. Fair. Mrs. Wilber Lauffer, recent bride and new member was honored with a handkerchief shower. The next meeting, June 19 will be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Bender on Wolf Road.

Members of the eighth grade of Frankfort school were feted at a party at the school Monday evening with the seventh graders as hosts. A treasure hunt provided entertainment for the eighteen young people. Refreshments were served at the close of an evening of games.

Ralph and Kathleen Batson of school dist. 153 graduated with a group of rural school 8th graders in exercises held Monday, May 14 at Farragut school in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager entertained a group of relatives at their home Wednesday evening in observance of their tenth wedding anniversary. Pinochle was played at three tables and a luncheon was served at midnight.

Carol Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Larson was seven years old May 15. Tuesday evening her birthday was celebrated at a family gathering. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Kate Dammann and Mrs. Fred Warning had birthday anniversaries May 17.

Miss Betty Lou Oetter was hostess to members of the Merry go Round at her home Tuesday evening. Crash bunco was played with awards for scores going to Roberta Bickley and Annette Kohlhausen. Refreshments

were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Charlene Folkers, on June 12.

Billy Ray Knipple was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schiek at Mokena Saturday evening in honor of his fourteenth birthday. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knipple and his brothers were also guests.

Joy Mae Eisenbrandt and her cousin Melvin Eisenbrandt, will observe their sixteenth birthdays on May 25 and 26 respectively.

Bonnie Lee Borms was four years old Tuesday.

A party in honor of Karen Louise Piepenbrink's 8th birthday was held Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink. Eighteen boys and girls enjoyed games and contests for which prizes were awarded. A large birthday cake with eight candles was a feature of the refreshments including ice cream, cake, pop and cookies. Karen received many gifts.

Beverly Ann Bettenhausen was six years old on May 16. In her honor her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bettenhausen entertained 30 guests at their home Saturday. Games were played for diversion. A luncheon was served at a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake holding six candles. The guests wore colorful party caps and favors in pink and blue completed the decorations. The guest of honor was presented with a variety of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen entertained at dinner Sunday their son and wife M. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lorenzen of Barksdale Field, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebert. Later in the day guests were Mrs. Adella Lorenzen; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and family, Mrs. Harvey Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schroeder and daughter Ruth all of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hansen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schroeder and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albion Johnson of Manteno. The Virgil Lorenzens will leave today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Batson's guests at dinner Sunday were Lt. James Batson of the Marine Air Corps and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Batson of New Lenox.

Chief Petty Officer Hernold Baumann, his wife and daughter Terry of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baumann of Forest Park and Mrs. John Bobzin of Oak Park, were guests at the Baumann home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson entertained their club Sunday evening. Awards for scores at pinochle went to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson. A two course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr. will be the next hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reils were hosts to their card club Saturday evening. High scores were held by Mrs. Ervin Schellhase and Wilbert Klier. Mr. Klier also won the traveling prize. Refreshments were served. The Kliers will be hosts in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack and son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and daughter Janice were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer, Arnold Bizer, Shirley and Scherrill Weichbrodt and Lois Weitendorf attended the Northern Illinois Synod Youth Rally held at the Bensonville Home Sunday. There was an attendance of 300.

The two plays given by the Green Garden Methodist Youth Fellowship Friday evening at Grange hall Manhattan were well received and attended by more than 200. Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen was in charge of the program.

The special offering taken at St. Peter's Ev. church on Mother's Day was for the benefit of the Children's home at Bensonville.

The Woman's Guild of St. Peter's Ev. church will serve a supper to the public following the Memorial Day services at the school gym.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will sell refreshments at the school grounds Memorial Day. Mrs. Edith Lambrecht and Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeier accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht to the annual spring concert at Bloom Township high school Sunday evening. Mr. Lambrecht directed the choral groups and Dick Lambrecht is a member of the choir.

Mother's Day Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kline and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kampe and daughter and Mrs. Minnie Klepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vollrath were guests of their daughters, Dorothy and Betty when the group attended the theatre and had dinner in Chicago Sunday. Milton Batson was also a guest.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorband. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner called at the home of the former's mother at Peotone Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Geuther and daughters Karen and Kathleen and Mrs. R. Slagle of Chicago were guests at the Henry Geuther home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert were hosts to members of the Lankenau family on Mother's Day. Their son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert and son of Saline, Mich., were also there and returned home Monday.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Jarchow Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deist, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hossbach and daughters and Vernon Engelhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Christiansen and son and Mrs. Margaret Jarchow and daughter.

Spending the day with Mrs. Emma Geuther were Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Schram and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartung, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen entertained their family, Lt. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lorenzen of Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebert and Norman Lorenzen.

Mrs. Kate Damann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson and family, Oscar Peterson and Albert Naal and family of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foutes and daughter of Rockford and Mrs. Annabelle Patten of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of their mother Mrs. Rose Hirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram and sons entertained Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mrs. Emma Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartung and Mrs. Betty Hudowski and daughter of Chicago at dinner on Mother's Day.

A "galloping tea" was held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Stephen Wednesday afternoon by members of the Methodist WSCS. The afternoon was spent sewing rags for carpets. Refreshments were served.

The Always Faithful class of the Green Garden Methodist church held an election of officers at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bettenhausen Thursday. Officers are Mrs. Chester Steinberg, president; Mrs. Alfred Krapf, vice president; Mrs. Emil Andres, secretary; Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson pianist. Roll call was answered by Bright Sayings of Children. Mrs. Adolph Ulrich led the devotions and Mrs. Ed Dralle was in charge of recreation. Twenty members were present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Bettenhausen, Mrs. Fred Diamond, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Miss Emma Andres. The next meeting will be in three months.

Mrs. E. L. Winters presided at the meeting of the Junior Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at the Frankfort Methodist church, in the absence of the president Mrs. Clarence Lehnert. Mrs. Clyde Reils served refreshments. Mrs. Stanley Warning will be hostess on June 20.

A Tulip Time Tea and Fashion Revue was given at St. John's English Lutheran church at Joliet Thursday afternoon. Guests from Frankfort were Mrs. Raymond Hiroshige, Mrs. Walter Harnack, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Robt. Frey, Mrs. Leo Peterson and Mrs. Melvin Fink.

Geo. Andresen, in Germany with the medics of the Seventh Army has been promoted to the rank of Sgt. Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Ft. Benning, Ga. are the parents of a daughter born May 17. Pfc. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith are planning to visit their new grand daughter soon.

Harry Miller, recently given a medical discharge from the Army, his wife and daughters returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane at Mundelein.

Dale Warning, S2-c has written to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Warning that he is hospitalized on board ship. Lt. Walter Herschbach writes from Leyte that he is well and busy, and would like to be remembered to his friends in Frankfort.

Clarence Heisner reported at the induction center in Chicago Monday.

An organization meeting was held Tuesday evening at School dist. 152 at which an election of officers was conducted for the ENO 4H club. Elected president was Betty Wischover, vice pres., Ann DeVries, secretary and treasurer James De Vries, program chairman, Shirley Schultdt. and reporter, Florence Schultdt. Betty Wischover presided at the meeting and led the pledge to the flag and the 4H pledge. The projects chosen are sewing, outdoor meals, flower arrangement, fruits and vegetables. There will be a penny collection at each meeting. The group decided to purchase a book on etiquette. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Walsh. Twelve members and five mothers were present. The next meeting will be on June 6 at the school if permission will be granted by the school board.

Fred Weischelberger will leave for Los Angeles, Cal. next week and will be joined later on by his wife and their children. They have lived in Frankfort for the past few years and are leaving for the west coast because of Mr. Weischelberger's promotion to the position of master mechanic. He is employed at Amoco, Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vollrath called on Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Payne of Manteno Saturday in observance of the Payne's golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mae Scheer is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Milton Holl of Joliet.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards and letters sent me at the time of the death of my beloved husband, Corporal Russell J. Morgan, who was killed in Germany. Also for the comforting words of Rev. Erich Bizer.

MRS. RUSSELL J. MORGAN

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

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REGULAR PRICES \$2.98—\$3.98—\$4.98—\$5.98 and more

ALL LEATHER, LEATHER SOLES, some composition and crepe soles. Made of fine kids, calfskins, shark, alligator, etc., in every color or kind, and many combinations. Black or tan kid, all white kid, tan and black combinations. Heels—low, medium, cuban, high and extra high heels. BUY NOW WHILE THERE ARE MANY SIZES AND KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

SIZES 2½ to 9—WIDTHS AAA to EEE IN THE 3 GROUPS. NO EXCHANGES, NO RETURNS, NO REFUNDS. EVERY SALE FINAL. NOTE! Leather Shoes will be scarce!

DIVIDED INTO 3 Big GROUPS ON 12 TABLES

59^c 79^c 99^c

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

Mrs. A. E. Gilliam and son Dennis Eugene of Cheyenne, Wyo. are guests at the John Loebe home. They will visit in Chicago and Orland Park awaiting the arrival of her husband who is overseas and expects to meet in Chicago in the near future. Mrs. Gilliam is the former Katherine Ennes, niece of Mrs. John Loebe and a frequent visitor of Orland Park.

Lewis Ohlrich left Monday for induction into service. Mrs. Ohlrich and children Sandra and Billy have moved from Blue Island to Orland Park and will make their home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kay for the duration.

Mrs. Max Rasmussen received a V letter from her husband written on V E day, that he was released as a prisoner in Germany and expected to be in Chicago about the 1st of June. He had been a prisoner about 18 months. He served on a Bomber plane and was reported missing in action and later reported a prisoner of Germany. He will have 60 days furlough but will require some hospitalization. Max formerly lived in Orland Park and attended the schools here, then moved to Chicago to complete his schooling. Graduated from the Parker high school, June 20, 1940.

Don Jones, reported freed from a German prison camp the 12th of April is now in the state of Virginia and expects to be in Orland Park the latter part of the month.

Monday, May 28, the elementary grades will hold their annual picnic in the school gym and grounds. A picnic lunch will be served at 12:00 and the PTA will furnish the ice cream. Parents of students in the elementary grades are invited to attend the picnic. There will be games and prizes and a good time is expected. Tuesday, May 29, the high school will hold their picnic in the same place. A picnic lunch and ice cream will be served at 12:00 p.m. The parents are also invited to attend this picnic. A program has been arranged to entertain the parents.

The regular monthly pack meeting of Orland Park Cub pack 18 was held Friday, May 18 at 8:00 o'clock in the Methodist church social rooms. The new Cubmaster, Henry Klotz, presided. The meeting opened with the Pledge to the flag and singing of America. Thomas Parrish received his Wolf badge and pin. Mr. Thomas Hays gave a very interesting and informative talk on his marine collection. In addition to this collection, Mr. Hays also exhibited a mastodon tooth which was dug up at Riverside Ill. and a pair of very old spectacles which had been in his family for several generations. The Cubmaster then announced that there will be no weekly Den meetings during June, July and August. However, the regular monthly pack meetings will be held outdoors the third Friday of each of these months. The meeting was closed with the Cubmaster's Benediction after which refreshments were served by Mesdames Hedlund, Rust, Myrick and Oranger. Harold Morlock and E. Mannine vied with each other in coffee drinking, ending in a tie, 4 cups each.

Ralph Town, Richard Farr, Richard Pihl and Ed Manning and other scout leaders from the Pokagon Trails Council spent the weekend at Camp Betz, Mich. getting things in shape for the summer camping season which begins the middle of June.

PUBLIC SALE

I am quitting the dairy business and selling all of my cows and dairy equipment on my farm, 3 blocks west of St. Joseph Church in Manteno, Ill.

Saturday, May 26, 1945 1 p. m.

17 head of cattle; 8 Holstein cows, one that is registered; 5 Jersey cows, registered Holstein bull; also 3 calves with cows 9 cows milking, 4 to freshen soon; 2 unit milking machine with motor; 1 extra unit pail, sterilizing tank and washing tank; electric water heater, 12 milk cans, 4 milk pails and a milk scale; International silo filler with pipe; Int. corn binder, portable elevator. Cows are T. B. and Bang tested.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

James S. Bohmker

OWNER

TERMS: CASH.

Hugh J. Gorman, Auct.



ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LARGEST AMMUNITION PLANT CITED. Producer of 6 billion rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition in four years, the United States Cartridge Company, operator of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, was awarded the Army and Navy "E" by Brig. Gen. James Kirk, chief of the small arms branch of the Ordnance Department. Shown above are: (left) B. E. Bassett, general manager of the Cartridge Company and representative employees chosen to accept the honor by labor members of the Labor Management Committee. They are: (left to right) Bassett, Ferdinand E. Kratky, George Washington, Mrs. Irene Berry and Albert A. Quest. The plant is the largest of its kind in the nation.

Much of the time was spent building a new diving platform and the approaches to it. The Orland Park Scouts will leave August 1 for a 12-day period.

Burt McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKean, celebrated his birthday Saturday evening with a party for a few of his schoolmates. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

The Second Annual Fashion show of the Homemaking classes of the Orland Park Community high school was held in the Home Economics Bldg. Tuesday afternoon May 22 at 1:30 p.m. Parents of the students were invited. A program consisting of a vocal selection, "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time" by Gladys Schuldt. A Fashion show of school clothes, sport clothes, dress clothes, dress clothes and formal clothes, all made and modeled by the students of the classes. A piano solo by Shirley Lorenz and vocal selections by Janine Maes, Mabel Uthe, Georgia Bennett and Gladys Schuldt, with Lois Ballou at the piano for vocal selections. After the program, Miss Tabor instructor, announced that Tea would be served. At a table beautifully decorated with apple blossoms, and plates of nutbread sandwiches and dainty cakes frosted green, white and pink Mrs. S. Smith and Mrs. Treadway poured the tea and coffee. The program and show was very interesting and the refreshments delicious.

Paul Ebeling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ebeling, underwent an appendectomy Sunday, May 13 at Silver Cross hospital. He is now home and has recovered.

Mr. Elmer Newton is on the sick list and is under the doctor's care. Up to date the Bake and Food sale held Saturday in Creer's store cleared \$38. This sale was sponsored by the PTA and proceeds are to be used for ice cream for the school picnic.

On behalf of the president Evelyn Kramer and committee, we wish to thank the members for their donations which made the sale so successful.

RATION REMINDERS

Meats Fats.—Red stamps Y5, Z5, and A2 through D2, good until June 2. Red stamps E2 thru J2 good until June 30. Red stamps K2 thru P2 good until July 31. Red stamps Q2 thru U2 good until August 31.

Processed Foods.—Blue stamps H2 thru M2 good until June 2. Blue stamps N2 thru S2 good until June 30. Blue stamps T2 thru X2 good until July 31. Blue stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1 C1 good until August 31.

Sugar stamps.—Stamp 35 good until June 2. Stamp 36 good until Aug. 31.

Fuel Oil.—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid thru the country for the rest of the heating year.

Shoes.—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 in book three continue valid indefinitely.



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HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Twelve pupils of the rural schools in this vicinity were awarded eighth grade diplomas at exercises held Thursday night in the Lockport township high school auditorium. Presentation of the diplomas was made by August E. Maue county superintendent of schools.

"Wild Wings" a lecture illustrated with colored moving pictures was given by Muri Deusing of Milwaukee Public Museum.

Those receiving diplomas were: Rachael Ann Bridges, LaVonne Carroll, Marilyn Floyd, Selwyn Goodman, Mary Gorham, Peter Konieck, Jr., Joanne Paul, Lorraine Pinkowski, Adella Reiter, James Toneray, Gloria Welter and Richard Winke.

Eleanor and Earl Kopelman attended a party Thursday evening given in honor of Glenn Schede, Gunners Mate 3-c who is enjoying a furlough with his parents in Lockport, after two years overseas.

Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger returned home Saturday afternoon from St. Joseph's hospital where she was a medical patient for the past two weeks.

Pvt. Jean Miller, first WAC recruited during the recent campaign is now at the Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City, Utah.

Thursday evening the Homer Home Helpers 4H club met at the Homer town hall, with 15 members, 2 leaders and 2 guests present. Plans for the County Achievement Day to be held at the Joliet high school Aug. 8 were discussed. The following girls appeared on the program: Gloria Welter, Betty Dempsey, Marilyn Floyd and Charlotte Goodman demonstrated Floor Exercises; Eleanor Kopelman gave a demonstration on Correct Hemming Stitch. Rachael Ann Bridges presented a vocal solo and Betty Haas a piano solo. Three Rules for Courtesy at Picnics were given by Arlene Reiter and Marilyn Floyd. Six ways to keep feet healthy by Betty Haas; A complete breakfast menu for outdoors was given by DeLoris Cleveland.

June Welter then had charge of the penny march. While three of the girls prepared the lunch, the others played a series of games under the leadership of Lois Bell. Lois appointed Gloria Welter and Betty Haas to have charge of the recreation at the next meeting which will

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SHEATHING, 1x6, tongued & grooved, per 50 sq. ft. \$3.25

CLOSET COMBINATION, Brand New, Bowl and Box, less seat, one week only \$11.35

CEDAR POSTS, 2"x7" A real buy, each 15c

LOOSE ROCKWOOL, full 25-Lb. Bag, per bag 39c

90-LB. ROLL ROOFING (subs) 108 sq. ft. roll \$1.20

INSULATED BRICK SIDING (subs) various colors, per 100 sq. ft. \$5.95

PLASTERBOARD, full 3/4 in. 16"x48" brand new, 100 sq. ft. \$1.05

ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES (subs), 12"x24", waveline design with fittings, per 100 sq. ft. \$5.95

WALL SECTIONS, size 4'x8' per section \$8.95

PICKPROOF SHEATING BOARD various sizes (subs) per 100 sq. ft. \$1.30

EXTENSION LADDERS, 4-way, 14 ft. special, each \$3.95

BATHROOM TILE BOARD, damaged, 4'x4' sheets, sq. ft. 11c

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ANOTHER KING MIDAS YARD:

All above items—including materials from 26 wrecked buildings—which were moved from Republic Steel Company—now on sale at another KING MIDAS YARD located at EAST 115th STREET and AVENUE O—southwest corner.

be held Thursday night May 31 at the town hall.

Cpl. Thomas Konieck of Fredericks Okla. is enjoying an 18 day furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Konieck.

The committee in charge of the Memorial Day services, which will be held in the Homer Congregational church is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padlock, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley.

The committee in charge of the Decoration Day services which will be held in the Brooks cemetery on May 30 is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulrich, Miss Julia Tilley and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White are receiving letters from their son Clyde M. P. stationed in Belgium. He writes that he is directing traffic in one of the larger cities there, but doesn't disclose the name of the city.

The Boys Husky Hustlers 4H club met Monday night in the home of Gloria Welter. A general discussion on Feeding was participated in by all. Games followed the business session. The hostess, assisted by her sister Mrs. Robt. Ziesemer and mother Mrs. Geo. Welter served a lovely lunch. The June meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and son Lynn of Frankfort were guests Sunday evening at the Fred Kopelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger spent the weekend with Mrs. Helen Lorenz in Chicago. The Ruettigers and Lorenzes were neighbors when they resided in Memphis, Tenn.

The annual Community Memorial services will be at the Homer Congregational church Sunday evening, May 27 at 8 p.m. The address will be given by Rev. E. Rompel of Orland, formerly a chaplain of World War I. Rev. Saunderson of Marley will conduct a brief Memorial for Gold Star veterans of World War II. All service men on furlough, as well as discharged veterans are especially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and Mrs. John Allen of Joliet were guests Sunday in the John Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire have recently received word that their son Daniel has been promoted to First Lt. Mr. McGuire is a pilot on an Air-Transport.

Mrs. Evelyn Shaw and son Bobby of New Lenox spent a portion of the past week as a guest of Mrs. Betty Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwaab are in charge of the monthly Community Party, which will be held at the Homer Town hall Friday night May 25.

The PTA of the Ross school held the election of officers at the May meeting with the following results: President, Mrs. Robt. Jungles; Vice president, Mrs. I. Goodman, Secretary, Mrs. H. Hiller, Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Bump.

Wednesday afternoon the pupils of the Ross school and the teacher Mrs. Minert entertained in honor of their mothers and the four graduates. The children presented a pleasing program and later served ice cream cake, nuts and pop to their guests.

The Ross school will close the school year next Thursday with a picnic in the school grounds.

Miss Adella Reiter is spending several days with her aunt Mrs. Victoria Seltzer in Joliet.

Miss Arlene Reiter will appear Wednesday evening in a piano recital at the Conservatory of Music in Joliet presented by the pupils of Miss Dorothy Marvich.

Memorial services were held Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church for Pfc. Robt. Zeisemer, who gave his life for his country in active in Germany on April 8, 1944.

Margaret Mary Welter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter made her First Communion at St. Alphonsus church in Lemont Sunday.

In the afternoon her mother entertained her school mates at a party in her honor. Games were played after which ice cream and cake were served. Each guest was presented with a souvenir.

Margaret Mary received some lovely gifts. Attending were: Mary Jane Ludwig, Wanda Petruccis, Kay Wies, June Welter, Carolee Colegrove, Barbara Haley Nancy Grady, Johnny Donahue, Bernard Nicholas and Robt. Welter, and Mrs. Margaret Rhode, Mrs. Anna Welter and Mrs. John Donahue.

The Good Luck camp of RNA met in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hetherwick with Abbie Timm and Mae Doctor as co-hostesses. Following the business meeting, bunco was played and prizes awarded to Anna Welter, Marion Homerding, Julia Tilsy, Jose-

phine Jungles, Eleanor Wies, Florence Homerding, Florence Parker, Abbie Timm, Edith Ulrich, Marie Welter, LaVerne Haley, Mae Doctor Madeline Welter, Viola Welter.

The guest prize was also won by Abbie Timm.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Ida Harrington with Gladys Kreser and Caroline as co-hostesses.

Wooded Estates

159th and Wolf Road News By Mrs. Robert Roth

Mr. Rueben Weller is enjoying a short vacation at home, and is planning to help spread gravel on the roads through the wooded area of Wooded Estates.

Mr. Wm. Doyle of California was called home to Chicago due to the death of his father. He is planning to return to California to sell his holdings and return to live in his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Doctor visited at the home of Mrs. Helen Stewart and family Friday evening.

Mr. Paul Gardner celebrated his birthday Tuesday, May 15th. He is also enjoying a long earned two weeks vacation. Mr. Gardner says his first vacation in 30 years. His mother Mrs. Amelia Gardner of Chicago is spending a few weeks at Paul's home.

Mr. Gardner has purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jager, and is modernizing the house. Mrs. Jager is the daughter of Mr. Gardner and her husband Ray has joined the Navy. She is making her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth of Home wood enjoyed Mothers' Day at the Robt. Roth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saloney are having their home wired and returning as soon as school is out. They have been living in Oak Forest.

The big noise the last two Sundays was due to Donald Doctor blasting out tree stumps to clear the roads in the Wooded area of Wooded Estates.

Mrs. Fernand LaFever and Mrs. Erbin LaFever spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager and family.

Mrs. Jackie Walsh of Chicago is making her home with her sister, Mrs. Frank Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fiene and family have moved to Chicago. Their son Michael is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wink until after his graduation.

The graduation of Dist. 137 school will take place Tuesday evening, May 29th at 8 p.m. in the Orland Park High school. Those graduating are Betty Jane Morris, Micheal Crilly, Beverly Yeager, David Amber, Marie and Catherine Colangelo and Richard Golden.

Beverly and Jo Ann LaFever Betty Geopner and Beverly Yeager enjoyed Sunday at the Carnival in Mokena.

Edward Wink celebrated his 18th birthday Saturday evening, May 19 with a party at his home. Guests were Dorothy Crilly, Jo Ann and Beverly Yeager, of Wooded Estates and Harold Tweeter of Chicago, and Ed's sister Mary Lou and brother Dick. Edward received many nice gifts. The evening was enjoyed playing games and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maue and family visited Mr. Maue's father, Mr. Albert Maue at Grant Park, Sunday afternoon, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Maue took the children to the Carnival in Mokena.

Regardless of the weather several ladies braved the mud and rain to attend the Stanley party at the home of Mrs. Ellen Johnson last Wednesday afternoon. After the demonstration the hostess served a lovely luncheon. Mrs. Lillian Wixson is having a Stanley party at her home Friday evening, June 8th at 8 p.m. and the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

S 1-c John Colangelo, has been transferred to Jackson, Florida.

The regular meeting of Dist 137 P.T.A. was held at the school house Tuesday evening, May 15th, at 8:30 p.m. Immediately following the business session the newly elected officers were installed by Past President Mrs. Helen Sayers. They were Pres. Mrs. Robt. Roth, Vice Pres. Mrs. Helen Stewart, Secy. Mrs. Helen Sayers, and Treas. Mrs. Mae Sayers.

The new President has made the following appointments for the coming year, all chairman of the committees indicated, Memberships and Music Mrs. Mildred Maue; Program Mrs. Winifred McKean; Health, Mrs. Helen Stewart; Social, Mrs. Clascina Bonezek; and Publicity, Mrs. Robt. Roth. Following the adjournment a number of old time records were played on a victrola by Mrs. Florence Sayers, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Irene Vogt, Mrs. Clascina Bonezek and Mrs. Mae Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and children of New Lenox were dinner guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roth. The evening was enjoyed playing cards.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strenge were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potroek and family of Worth.

Mrs. Mabel Prust of Chicago was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roth and family.

Grace Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reiter celebrated her first Communion Sunday in Lockport. At the same time, baby Danny Sheppards, son of Mrs. Allen Sheppard, who is a daughter of Mrs. Reiter's sister, Mrs. Ed. Daly, was Christened.

Sponsors were: Holy Baptism Mr. Burton Reiter and Mrs. Arnold Wolfe. Attending the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reiter and family Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheppard of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheppard of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolfe and daughters Mary Ann, Corinne and Geraldine of Lemont, and Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder of Comfrey Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daly enter-

tained at dinner served at their home following the ceremonies at church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Copps and Mrs. Copps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago, spent Tuesday at their homes in Wooded Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson and family of Chicago, spent Sunday in their home here.

Mrs. George Strenge and sons Jimmy and Robert of Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. Oscar Strenge Tuesday.

Good neighbor for the week: Mr. Frank Yeager was awakened about midnight last Thursday by Mrs. Helen Stewart, who asked him to come over and disconnect the sub pump in her basement. Because of the hard rain we have had the ditch that was dug for the water pipes from the well to the house overflowed into the basement too fast for the sub pump to carry it out.

SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS TO BE HEARD DAILY WCLS 1340 Kc.

7:30	Sign On
7:31	Sign On Salute
7:35	U. P. News
7:45	Greetings from Kankakee
8:00	Smile Time
8:30	U. P. News
8:35	Smile Time continued
8:45	Salute to the Boys
9:00	U. P. News
9:05	Soft Music
9:15	Morning Devotions
9:30	Music Without Words
10:00	U. P. News
10:05	Organ Melodies
10:15	Gloom Chaser
10:30	U. P. News
10:35	Familiar Favorites
10:45	Tickets Times and Topics
11:00	U. P. News
11:05	Lost and Found Column of the Air
11:15	Parade of Bands
11:30	U. P. News
11:35	Luncheon Interlude
11:45	Facts and Fashion
12:00	Noonday Bandstand
12:15	Local and Will Co. News
12:30	U. P. News
12:35	Special Star
12:45	Treasury Salute
1:00	U. P. News
1:05	Obituary Column of the Air
1:15	Community Reporter
1:30	Dude Ranch
1:45	Salute to the Boys
2:05	Kankakee Victory Parade
3:00	U. P. News
3:05	Show Tune Time
3:15	Bienvendidos Amigos
3:30	Melody Matinee
4:00	U. P. News
4:05	Request Revue
5:00	U. P. News
5:05	Musical Moments
5:15	Easy Rhythm
5:30	U. P. News
5:35	Bing Crosby Melody Time
5:55	U. P. News
6:00	News and Views
6:15	Andre Kostelanetz Presents
6:30	War Commentary
6:35	Farm Hour
7:00	U. P. News
7:05	What Is It? Musical Questions
7:30	Concert Hall of the Air
8:00	U. P. News
8:05	Relax and Listen
8:30	U. P. News
8:35	Sign Off
SUNDAY SCHEDULE WCLS	
9:00	Sign On
9:00	Sunday Serenade
9:30	St. John's Church
10:30	Organ Fantasies
10:45	St. Peter's Church
12:00	Spirit of the Vikings
12:30	Slovak Community Hour
1:30	Gospel of Grace Broadcaster
2:00	Kankakee Victory Parade
3:00	Curtain Calls
3:30	Young Peoples Church of the Air
4:00	Rudy Deitchman and his orchestra
4:30	Highland Parkside church
5:00	Old Fashioned Revival Hour
6:00	U. P. News
6:15	Crusade for Christ
6:30	Voice of Prophecy
7:00	Something for the Girls
7:15	D'Artega Presents Music
7:30	Concert Hall of the Air
8:00	First Baptist church of Plainfield
9:00	Sign Off

To Extend Rural Lines

With relaxing of war production board restrictions on extension of rural power lines, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will accelerate its rural construction program in 16 northern Illinois counties just as rapidly as possible in order to bring electricity to all farms whose operators have applications on file with the company.

Britton I. Budd, president said that it would be necessary to build 250 miles of rural electric lines in order to connect the farms with applications already in and that the construction program would go forward just as rapidly as manpower and materials permit.

Because of the uncertain manpower and material factors due to the Pacific War, he would not hazard a guess as to length of time to complete the job on present applications but indicated that most of the work probably could be done within a few months. If the manpower and material situations should improve, the work will be speeded up accordingly, he said.

Since January 1 the company has built 56.7 miles of farm electric lines reaching 335 new rural users who qualified under previous WPB restrictions. Last year 56.3 miles of line were built resulting in the addition of 615 new rural customers.

At the present time the company is serving 25,345 rural customers across a 6200

MOKENA

V.F.W. AUX. NEWS

Saturday, May 26th is Poppy Day. All Aux. members are asked to meet at the Rock Island depot in uniform as early Saturday morning as possible. Poppy Day this year means more than ever before. So let us get out and help our buddies.

Memorial services will be held at the grave of Sister Jennie Stellwagen in the Marshall cemetery, Sunday May 27th at 3 p. m.

Fifth District meeting will be held in the V.F.W. hall in Aurora Sunday, June 3rd.

—Maude Larson, Pub. Chairman. Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Wm. Wood of New Lenox attended the Tom Bremman breakfast Wed. May 23 given by the First Lutheran church at Joliet. Prizes for the funi-est hat was won by Mrs. James Murphy with Mrs. Wood winning second.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder and Mrs. Wm. Semmler were guests at a Tea given by Mrs. Brown Campbell president of the Tinley Park PTA, in her home in Tinley Park last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Marguerite Bass was a 6th blood donor and Mr. Robert Gaddis was a 13th time blood donor at the Blood center in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess received word that their son, Pvt. Gordon Spiess is scheduled to be returned home.

Mrs. John Martin has been ill in bed this week.

Miss Gladys Watkins of New Lenox and Miss Velda Hiller of Joliet were guests of Mrs. Ray Westlund last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Mrs. L. G. Bruder and Mrs. Wm. Semmler attended the Spring luncheon of the Tinley Park Woman's Club held in the North Room of Carson, Pierce Scott & Co. in Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter J. Borham of LaCrosse

Wisconsin is spending a few days this week with her friend Mrs. Margaret Bechstein.

The Harry Griffin family moved Monday to their newly purchased home in New Lenox. The Ralph Knackmuhs family will move into the home vacated by the Griffin family.

Mr. Ludwig Thiel underwent an emergency appendectomy in Silver Cross hospital Monday afternoon. He is doing nicely.

The Girl scouts met in regular session in the home of their leader Miss Jean Shevlin.

Dinner guests of Miss Ruth Lowe in her home last Sunday were: Marjorie and Corrine Marti, Milton Woodrich, Norman Strassenberg and Louise Williams.

SERVICE CLUB NEWS By Mrs. Berle Needham

Pfc. Harry Cooper spent the week end with his family in Mokena. Cpl. Manning Hutson of Great Lakes was home last week end.

PO 3-c Irvin Howes enjoyed a leave with his family last week and left Sunday for Camp Shoemaker California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tierney received a long distance call from their son Edward in San Francisco, advising them that he was now in the U. S. Navy Receiving Hospital in that city. Welcome to the Good U. S. A.

Eddie.

We are glad to welcome two new members in our service club, Mrs. Peter Homering and Mrs. Louis Begeska and hope to see them at our next meeting, Monday June 4th. Would also like very much to meet all our old members and any others who are interested in Service Club work.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heart-felt thanks and gratitude to our neighbors, friends and groups, for their kind words and deeds in our behalf at the time of the death of our husband and father. Also for all the beautiful floral pieces and for those who donated the use of their cars.

THE LUMPKIN FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, son Jack and daughter Darlene spent the week end in the James L. Murphy home.

Mr. James Egerton is having the village water piped into their home. Mrs. Orville Werner spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Martin.

Pfc. Wilbur Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warning who has been home on furlough will return to his station at Ft. Sill, Okla., next Tuesday.

Tinley Park

Mr. Elmer Chapman celebrated his birthday Tuesday.

The Smiling Thru bunco club met with Mrs. Bert Fulton Thursday afternoon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Myrtle.

HOME BUREAU NEWS

The Bremen Unit met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Lambert on May 21st. Meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. E. C. Grunst. A very interesting lesson was presented by Mrs. Geo. Lambert on How to Make Your Home Attractive. The ideas expressed at this lesson will be an inspiration to all who were present. The minor lesson given by Mrs. E. C. Grunst on Public Speaking should enable us in the future to express our vocabulary with elegance. Our chairman is very happy at the interest shown toward Home Bureau. 5 guests were present. Mesdames Carr Jenner, Burleson, Miller and Eichleberg. We wish to announce that the June meeting will be open to the 4H Girls club as our guests. Details will be announced at a later date.

—Mrs. F. E. Jeffords, Pub. Chr.

Sixth Army Group—Germany. The thrill that comes with sinking the first shot in the bull's eye is shared among members of the 533rd Anti-Aircraft Battalion which includes Pfc. Frederick A. Bettenhausen of Tinley Park. While standing a recent "watch on the Rhine" in support of the U. S. Seventh Army in Gen. Jacob L. Dever's Sixth Army group a section of one of the battalion's batteries fired a single round and bagged an ME-109.

Single shot action is hardly routine for these ack-ack men. In numerous other engagements, their 40-mm. Bofors and multiple mount 50 cal. machine guns have poured a withering fire from deep dug camouflaged em-

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet entertained in their home May 2nd in honor of their son Vernon and his 22nd birthday. Bunco was the diversion with prizes being awarded to Edwin Bormet, Evelyn and Vernon Bormet. A three course luncheon was served at midnight. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kochel and Alcie Kochel.

Allan Bormet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital May 12. His sister Evelyn who is employed in Chicago, is home this week due to his illness.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

First part of week 65c

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday 80c

Machine and Machineless

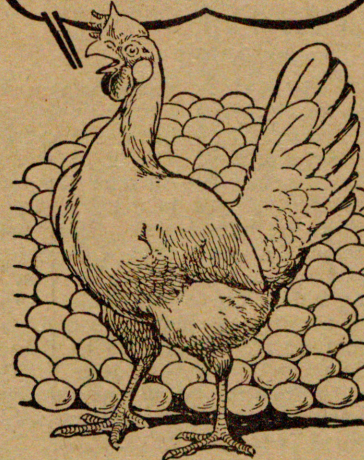
PERMANENTS and

COLD WAVING

TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Tel. Tinley Park 323

WE LAY EGGS
ECONOMICALLY
with FUL-O-PEP
LAYING MASH



USE THIS low-cost laying mash, to provide hens with the proteins, minerals and vitamins, needed to sustain heavy egg production. Helps promote flock health and livability. If you are looking for a quality mash that has what it takes to keep hens in good flesh and in maximum production, we recommend that you try Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash. See us today for your supply.



T. H. DAVIDSON & CO.,
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Tinley Park, Ill. Tels. 372 and 527

placements at enemy aircraft.

Activated in 1942 at Fort Bliss, Texas, the 533rd began foreign service Feb. 28, 1943 landing at Casablanca. At Bizerte, gun crews fought off as many as 100 attacking planes in four raids. The battalion spent almost a year on Sardinia, protecting airfields and harbor installations, before entering Southern France last November.

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

Dear Friends:

Received your Easter package today and was very much pleased and thankful as sometimes Air mail stationery is very hard to obtain and as I do most of my correspondence by Air mail I find myself at loss without it and besides being a very appropriate gift it serves to remind me that the folks back home have not forgotten that I am out here. Sometimes we service men and women who are away from home for some time are sure to feel lonesome and blue and think we are really all alone but never for long if we are fortunate enough to be able to receive our mail because there is always that letter from home and one from friends or perhaps like myself a package maybe not much but it at least reflects the spirit in which it is offered.

I had intended writing you sooner first because of my change of address FPO San Francisco now instead of New York. I know the paper has been addressed to New York although I have been receiving it the news is sometimes a month or two behind and if I remember correctly I didn't express my appreciation for the box I received for Christmas so please accept my thanks, it wasn't because I didn't want to write but for a long while I was lucky if I managed to "squeeze" in a letter home.

We fellows out here are "winding up" fear grand finish now so we can all come home sooner. As I say now keep your chin up because it won't be as long as it has been.

Thanking you again I will close,

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S. Matthews, ON2-c
Bryan, Texas

April 16, 1945

Dear Friends:

I received your swell Easter box of stationery and card and want to thank you very much. Even though I do not write so often I do want you to know I sure appreciate all the things you have done.

Ray Mason



Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
Chairman, American
Economic Foundation

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Are the Yalta Agreements a Step
Toward Peace?

As debated by

Murray G. Harris
Authority on International Affairs,
Diplomat, Author of "The
Logic of War"

Paul Hagen
Member of the Council for a
Democratic Germany, Author of
"Germany After Hitler"

MR. HARRIS OPENS: Mr. Hagen finds the Yalta proposals harsh and repressive and particularly objects to the neutralization of German industry. He admits the Nazi slate must be wiped clean, but once that is done, he advocates a soft peace. He says we would have no more trouble if civil affairs were in the hands of local councils—if the economy of the country were run by shop stewards and labor officials. This has a familiar ring. The Yalta decisions provided for the elimination or control of all industry that could be used for military production, but German heavy industry supplies all Central Europe in normal times. The task before the peacemakers is to facilitate reconstruction, for which German industry is essential, but at the same time, to make rearmament impossible. So this will be a choosy job. Aviation will have to be controlled. The manufacture of explosives and gasoline should be prohibited; without these Germany cannot make war again; that means nitrogen and hydrogenation plants will have to go. There is ample world capacity abroad and Germany will have to import just sufficient nitrates for her agriculture and gas for her transport. Observers will be placed in her large plants to see munitions are not produced. Germans have shown themselves so ingenious in devising new weapons such as the robot and the rocket bomb, so ruthless in using them, they might spring a surprise on us, unless carefully watched and controlled.

MR. HAGEN CHALLENGES: We are debating Yalta, not previous peace proposals, aren't we, Mr. Harris? Will the Yalta decisions—of which you discuss only certain economic control provisions—permit the feeding, clothing, housing and reforming for peace and reparations work of the 60-odd million surviving Germans, whom the great powers have decided to release from responsibility and to govern, at the same time deciding to dismember their country economically and geographically? Please answer! Also, how will your proposed coerced fertilizer and oil imports be paid for since neither coal, steel nor textiles will be available in Germany? Is it your suggestion that the Allies put 30 million Germans on their relief rolls?

MR. HARRIS REPLIES: My opponent insists there is a good democratic Germany eager to toe the line. The good German democrats of the Weimar Republic snapped to attention and goose-stepped and heeled to a man, as soon as they found a leader to their liking in Hitler. They were all raging ravening Nazis while the going was good, but with defeat, they will find their old democratic party cards, polish up their party buttons, try to persuade us they have been thinking democratically all along. The best we can say for them is that they are too easily led astray. At any time they may find the lure of another Pied Piper irresistible. The democracies cannot ride them on a snaffle; it must be a curb.

MR. HAGEN OPENS: At the end of the apocalyptic punishment being meted out to Germany, there will be about 60 million Germans left—losses and purged war criminals discounted. Yalta commits the victors to the disarming and de-nazifying of these 60 million which is good and necessary. It also denies restoration of self-government and a chance for peaceful reconstruction. It replaces the Hitler-prison Germany by an Allied reformatory for an indefinite time, with the threat of a final partition at the end of the four partite occupation. In addition, Yalta threatens the crippling of Germany's productive power by dismembering a good third of the pre-Hitler food growing area of Germany and the two chief industrial regions—Rhine-Ruhr and Silesia. It further seems to envisage dismantling industries which may survive the bombing—which has flattened 50 of Germany's big cities—the herding of all the 60-odd millions in the area between the Rhine and Oder Rivers (roughly the size of New Mexico). This would create an over-populated slum which would breed traditional slum diseases. Only half of the 60 million would find employment in agriculture and what is left of industry. Only a fraction of the other half would be used abroad as reconstruction workers. At Yalta, of course, it was known the reparation and reformation potential of the Germans would be impaired by dismemberment. Hope for security has been based, apparently, on a super-Morgenthau plan in spite of the sound dislike of the American people for this kind of self-deception.

MR. HARRIS CHALLENGES: Mr. Hagen wastes too much pity on the plight of post-war Germany. Since 1933 her whole production was geared to the manufacture of arms, yet they lived well. We will all be surprised to see that they will live even better in producing for peace under the new limitations. Austria paid the penalty after Versailles, yet managed to make a reasonable living within her restricted borders. Germany deserves a still harsher fate, but will not get it. In the interests of Europe, Allied statesmen will do nothing to restrict the production of consumer goods in Germany; in fact, will encourage it.

MR. HAGEN REPLIES: Austria and her state of permanent crisis after the last war is a good argument against Mr. Harris. Because she could never make a "reasonable" adjustment, she became the prey of Mussolini first, of Hitler second and an important cause of Hitler's victory. The chief difference between Mr. Harris' dismembered Germany and Austria between the wars would be that Germany, in addition to unemployment and insufficient food would not have enough industries, dismembered Austria had too many. Mr. Harris promises consumer industries, but you can't have them without machine production in the country, unless you have money to import machines as well as raw materials.

Orland Park Barbershop

Is now open permanently FOR BUSINESS

HOURS: 8:30 a. m., to 8 p. m.

Saturdays till 9 p. m.

Closed on Monday

NELSON-JONES CO.

Manufacturers of Production Tools and Mechanisms

Mokena, Illinois

NEEDS

FOR ESSENTIAL WORK

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Post-war Possibilities

TOOL MAKERS:

Experienced in the operation of the machines generally used to produce tools, and acquainted with measurement by gage block and comparator; Especially qualified to start from a drawing and provide all necessary jigs, fixtures, attachments, etc., to produce the tools specified on the drawings, and to aid men of less skill in producing the tool, and also capable of producing a complete production mechanism.

LATHE OPERATORS:

Qualified to operate small lathes on miscellaneous parts. Must read drawings, use micrometers, grind own tools, and be able to change from one part to another with minimum of supervision.

TELEPHONE: Mokena 3511—day or evening.



HAPPY CHANDLER, the new baseball commissioner, was a first-class Kentucky governor and a first-class Kentucky U. S. senator. He has been a good all-around athlete in many sports, including football, baseball and basketball. He has been a sportsman at heart—a clean, honest shooter.

But he may not be as happy as he is today, or has been through the years, when the present and the postwar problems of baseball fall across his neck. For these problems will be many and varied and tough. They will require not only sound judgment on Commissioner Chandler's part but also the ability to face more than a few club owners who are going to look largely to their side of the argument. They have the money invested, and that's always a big point in most human debates. It isn't any question of crookedness that Happy will have to face, but now and then a matter of craft and cunning.

I can tell Happy that practically every club owner and ball player had so much respect for Judge Landis that it amounted almost to fear. They wanted no part of the fiery, aggressive judge.

After the war there will be over 4,000 of these ball players shedding their fighting uniforms for baseball clothes. These men had contracts before they left, varying in financial amounts up to Hank Greenberg's top of around \$50,000. A majority of these may not be as good as they were after two or three years service in army and navy. But those who return—and many won't—will expect to get what they received or were guaranteed before moving into war. They won't expect to take any cut, until they have had at least a year to prove their places in the game.

It may be that every club owner will fall into line and pay old salaries. It may be that many won't. But the new commissioner must support the ball player to the limit—not the club owner.

Cardinal Stars

The Cardinals are the leading example. Sam Breadon's Redbirds had more good ball players than any two clubs you can mention, including quality and quantity.

If the Jap part of the war is over within a year the Cardinals will have more good ball players on hand than any two teams can handle. Take the case of the Cooper brothers. They were asking \$30,000 a year from the Cardinals, together, before Walker Cooper was taken into service. Both know that the Yankees, Giants or Tigers would be extremely pleased to give them \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year. But St. Louis isn't a good baseball town, so far as attendance goes.

St. Louis is no New York, Detroit, Brooklyn, Chicago or one of several other major league cities. The Cooper brothers at \$30,000 a year, combined, would have been a tremendous baseball bargain almost anywhere else.

Plenty of Headaches

When the war is entirely over, Happy Chandler will have at least 4,000 headaches which he must face, regardless of what the baseball owners think or want.

Here is the way I rate baseball's importance—

1. The players who make the game—including, of course, the stars who help draw the crowds.

2. The fans or crowds who make baseball possible as a major spectacle. They pay the salaries and keep up the ball parks.

3. The owners—who can get in and out at almost any time—and who in the main get into baseball through the motives of profit and publicity.

The latter comes last. If they quit, others are more than ready to take their places. With few exceptions, they hardly count in the building of the game. They have contributed less than any other factor.

It is for this reason that Happy Chandler must look after the game first—the players second—the crowds third—and refuse to let the owners shove him around. Happy Chandler has been the best-natured man I ever met in sport. But to carry out this job he now faces, he will need all the iron a single system can carry. Unless he does, he has traded happiness for \$50,000 a year. It isn't worth it.

The Black Sox Series

It was 26 years ago that the Black Sox scandal developed.

Lately we talked that famous series over with Earl Greasy Neale, who played with the Reds.

"We had no idea at all this series was crooked," Greasy said. "How could we? There had been rumors about Chick Gandil, Joe Jackson and Buck Weaver. But Gandil's hitting beat us in one game. In fact, the fellows rumored as the crooks starred all through the series."



Cheaply Constructed Smoke House Useful

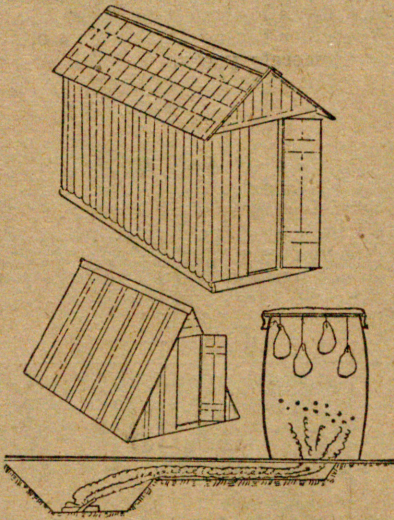
Building May Also Serve For General Storage Use

SEVERAL types of smoke-houses are proving satisfactory. The kind of house to be selected will depend largely upon the volume of meat to be smoked, as well as off-season use that may be made of the house.

Where an "A" shaped smoke house is used, the wall or sides should be made of boards about 9 feet long, in order to keep the meat about 5 feet away from the fire. The sloping walls should be spread 7 feet at the bottom. The house 8 feet long is large enough for the smoking of a large number of hogs, as usually the Canadian hams, boneless butts and the hams will come out of the cure three or four weeks before the hams are ready to smoke.

Many use the barrel for smoking meat. The smoke should enter the barrel through a tunnel from a fire as much as 5 or 6 feet from the barrel.

For the other type of house illustrated, almost any material may be used for the walls. There should be some small openings or cracks at the top of the house. The house walls should be at least 7 feet high.



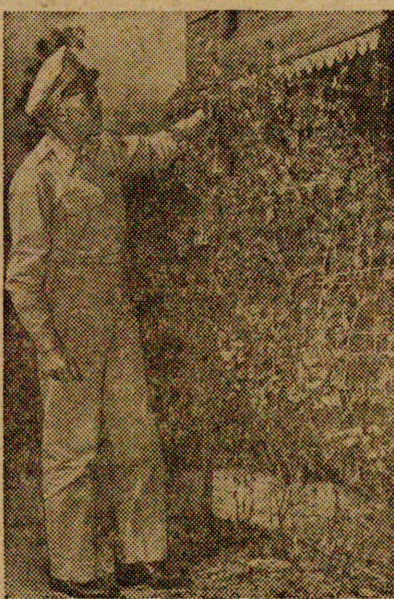
Smoke Houses for Every Purpose.

The floor dimensions may be as little as 4 by 6 feet.

Small one or two car garages have been used satisfactorily for smoke houses. The storm cellar or storage cellar may also be utilized.

It takes about 30 hours of continuous smoking to finish the job on hams. A small fire can be started every morning and allowed to die down during the afternoon, or the smoking can be done continuously.

King Tut Contributes Pest Resistant Pea



At the Air Forces Tactical center, Orlando, Fla., may be seen growing a new specie of pea, "King Tut." The original seeds from which these vines sprang were placed by Egyptian priests in the tomb of King Tutankhamen, 3,300 years ago. When Howard Carter found the peas in the royal tomb of King Tutankhamen in 1922, he sent them to England. A few later found their way to America, finally coming into production at the AFTC in Florida.

The department of agriculture pronounces them as a specie previously unknown in this country, or any place else so far as could be determined.

The remarkable thing about these plants, whereas the usual worms, lice and beetles continued to chew up surrounding vegetation, they spurned completely the Egyptian intruders.

Arranging Ideal Barn

The ideal barn will be arranged for "circular travel" to eliminate dead-end trips and backtracking. The doors and gates will be located for convenience, not from habit. Hay chutes will be provided so that hay need not be carried more than 15 feet. Easy access to milk house will be provided. Work room for all tools and equipment will be provided. Proper and adequate lights will be provided in stable and barn. Have bedding handy.

Your 1945 Garden Surplus Vegetables Should Be Saved By Preservation

TIME of deepest satisfaction for the Victory gardener is when he begins to harvest his crop. For weeks he has been tending these crops with care and watching with interest as the young plants grew and developed.

"We had fresh vegetables out of our own garden," is a statement of prideful accomplishment. But even as it took care in the preparation and cultivation of the garden, equal care should be taken in harvesting the crop. Too many gardeners, in attempts to get larger growth and yield, delay harvest beyond the stage of best quality. No vegetable should be allowed to become tough, coarse, overgrown and unpalatable before being harvested.

Quantity is important, but so is quality. Which brings us back to the time when the plants break through the ground and start growing straight and strong and evenly down the rows—the question of thinning the plants.

Don't be afraid to thin out your rows. Give the root plants room to grow. Beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, radishes, onions, rutabagas, salsify, kohlrabi and other root plants should be thinned to about one to three inches apart, depending on the size of the root. Tops of rutabagas, turnips and beets which are pulled out may be eaten as greens. And did you ever eat fingerling carrots or marble size beets? They are delicious. So the thinning out process will not all be waste.

The sooner vegetables can be used after harvest the better their quality.



A barrel cellar proves satisfactory for the storage of potatoes and other root crops.

Vegetables, many of them, lose food value in vitamins shortly after they are taken from the soil. If they must be kept awhile they should be kept in a cool moist place.

No gardener who can produce a surplus of fresh vegetables should overlook the possibilities of preserving or storing that surplus for later use. Those rows of canned vegetables on the fruit shelves in the basement or pantry are certainly security during winter months when fresh vegetables are high in cost and in many instances unobtainable.

Most basements or cellars where there is a heating system are too warm for storage of root vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, parsnips and carrots. And as a matter of fact except in the coldest sections of the country parsnips, turnips and carrots may remain in the ground throughout the winter months.

Save the Surplus By Preservation

One method of preserving root crops through the winter, inexpensive and easy to construct, is called the barrel cellar. Obtain a clean barrel. Cut a hole in one side for ventilation. Dig a hole big enough to cover the barrel well. Place the barrel in the hole, cover with straw shaped into a tepee over the ventilating hole. Cover the straw with earth about three inches deep. Line the bottom of the barrel with straw and place your root vegetables in the barrel. Then the lid on one end will be set in place and covered with earth. Two handles on the lid project above the ground to mark the place to start digging for the stored vegetables.

A similar root cellar may be constructed without the barrel, merely by digging a hole, lining it with straw and covering with earth.

The well-planned, well-tended vegetable garden can easily furnish a surplus harvest for storing or canning. And the well-handled garden will consistently yield produce having a money value considerably greater than the costs of seeds, fertilizer, lime, manure, chemicals for insect and disease control.

The home storage of vegetables is, perhaps, of greater importance than canning because of its adaptation to all that portion of the country where freezing temperatures prevail during the winter months. There are at least 10 important vegetables that can be stored.

Certain vegetables, like cabbage, turnips, beets, carrots and celery may be stored in pits in the open ground; potatoes, sweet potatoes and onions are stored to best advantage in cellars or specially designed storage houses when temperatures and other facts can be controlled.



Dew From a San Francisco Fog

Walter Duranty, former N. Y. Times correspondent in Moscow and elsewhere, joined our table the other noon to talk shop. . . . We were depressed, we told Mr. Duranty, over our sour luck.

Before a Molotov story broke on all the front pages, we had written and filed the story exclusive 36 hours earlier.

"Nobody," we added, "seems to know anything about it, although Ivan Paul of the San Francisco Examiner (who motored us to the place) was witness to the fact."

"Oh, well," said the veteran correspondent, "you can't get them all, you know."

"You don't seem to understand," we groaned. "There's excitement in getting a scoop now and then. Don't you try to get scoops?"

"No," said Duranty. "I'm in the erudite part of the profession."

Things I Never Knew Till Now:

After the First World War, Harry Truman owned a haberdashery shop which failed. He refused to dodge his debts by resorting to bankruptcy. . . . Truman spent the next 14 years paying off \$20,000 worth of haberdashery debts.

There is a lot of talk about what we ought to do to Germany (and Japan) for mass-murdering prisoners and labor slaves. This pillar suggests that we let the "things" whip themselves with memories of their bestiality—with us just prodding the memory. There are evidences of German savagery all over Europe, so let's preserve them as monuments. Let future German generations see them and find out what kind of blood they are born with. If they can grow up among reminders of what it costs to be a monster, maybe they'll work a little harder to get back into the human race.

Hitler's name must be perpetuated among the Germans. Every platz and strasse and highway named for him should continue to wear the Adolf Hitler tag. Why shouldn't his name offend German noses the way it has the noses of other people? After all, they nourished him, so they can be stuck with him. His puss must also be kept public—all over the billboards, the school books and calendars. He must always be referred to as Der Fuehrer, and we can drop around a couple of decades from now and ask them what they think of the founder of the master race.

And that master race should be a must, too. They must never refer to themselves as anything else. If they fail, the penalty will be a solo rendition of the Horst Wessel song, a verse and a chorus. The only excuse for not uttering master race will be a doctor's certificate swearing the holder got the phrase stuck in his throat. He'll just have to write "Heil, Hitler" a hundred times.

Germany's big day of the future will be called Der Tag and will be observed annually, with everybody compelled by law to participate. The day will begin with broadcasts of Hitler's pop-off speeches (recordings), featuring those denouncing the rotten democracies and also those excusing the German murderers on the ground that inferior races deserved to die. Then there will be movies, with attendance compulsory, showing the beaten and starved prisoners of war at Lublin, Majdanek, Treblinka, Mieste, Belsen.

Every German upon reaching his or her 21st birthday will be made to make a pilgrimage to Lidice, and there hear a reading of the report of hangman Heydrich, who murdered in vengeance every innocent child and woman in that Czech village.

To return to the celebration of Der Tag, the final exercises of the day would be a standing vote by the population on what they think of the Versailles Treaty of World War I. And they would be asked if they had plenty of living room, or had their patience become exhausted the way it had so often before 1939.

If any of the Krauts cared to learn English they would be given lessons culled from some newspapers in the U. S. Since these lessons were originally written to comfort the Nazi ideal, they would probably be easy to absorb. The Germans would be particularly interested in the American columns that sneered at reported German atrocities as so much hogwash.

Plans to probe the Ku Klux Klunks are wrapped in a shroud. Such plans usually grab newspaper space and then die of neglect. . . . The Klan ostensibly disbanded a year ago, but the hooded hoodlums have been popping up again disguised with new names. . . . Don't delude yourself with the idea that the Klan is as dead as it should be. Remember that when the Klan crawled underground, Klan chief James A. Colescott stated: "I am still the leader of the Klan. The other officials still retain their titles."

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2-6 yrs.

AN ADORABLE out-of-doors outfit for a sweet little girl. A sun bonnet to shade her face—little wing sleeves to keep her cool—it's an ensemble that she'll love to wear on sunny days.

Pattern No. 1331 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; bonnet, 1/2 yard; 5 yards edging or ric rac to trim dress and bonnet.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.



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star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

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New! Quick! Dependable! Tints or dyes easily all fabrics including Nylon, Celanese and mixtures. Rich, beautiful colors. Department, drug and 5¢ and 10¢ stores. Ask to see Color Card.



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"I understand back home they're saying the war is over."

"Speak louder—I can't hear yuh."

Sure, Bill—speak louder. Celebrate louder, America!

You'll have to, to be heard above the bloody gurgles of the men who are dying at this very moment of our day of "Victory"... the ghostly whispers, mighty in volume, of the men who died not to kill one nation but to kill all tyranny.

Today our great fight is but half won.

Japan, our final and most dangerous enemy, still lives. Japan still boasts an army of 4,000,000 fanatical, last-ditch fighters, with half again that many in reserve.

Japan's huge, ill-gotten wealth of Empire is still essentially intact.

Japan still hates our guts.

Today we can, if we choose, start breaking faith with those who died. We can go on a fool's orgy, get drunk on our success so far.

Or we can, if we choose, pray for our dead, and for the lives of those who have so far been spared. We can stay on the job, buy another War Bond, give a pint of blood. We can choke back our cheers... and save our wind for the mighty task that lies ahead.

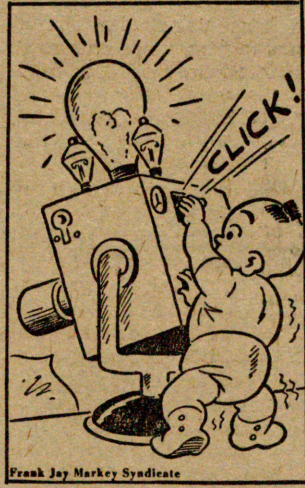
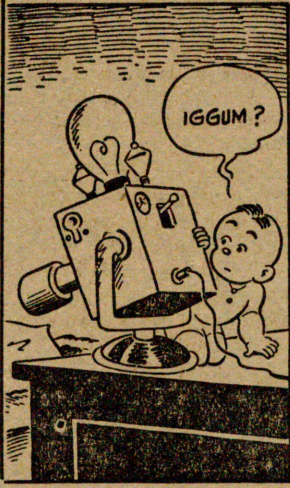
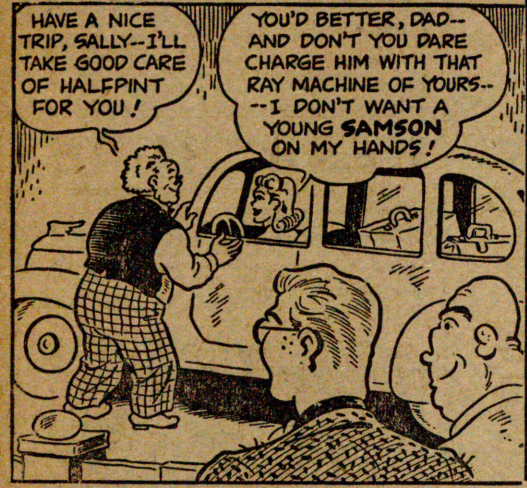
Today is but the symbol of the many days to come.

What are you going to do with these days?

Prepared by the War Advertising Council

Fun for the Whole Family

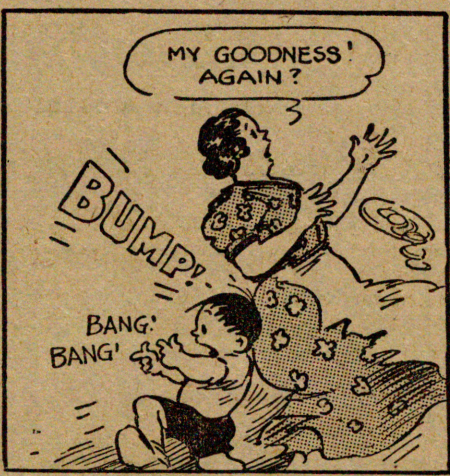
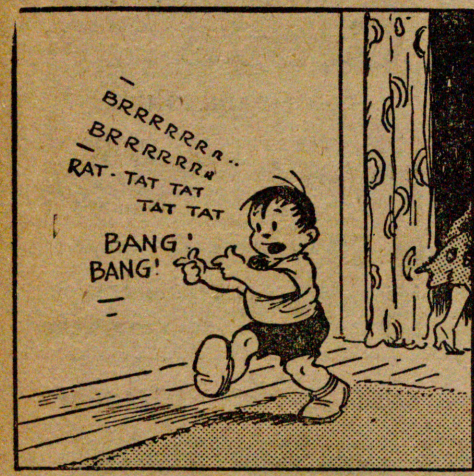
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By BOODY ROGERS



REG'LAR FELLERS—Rear-End Guy

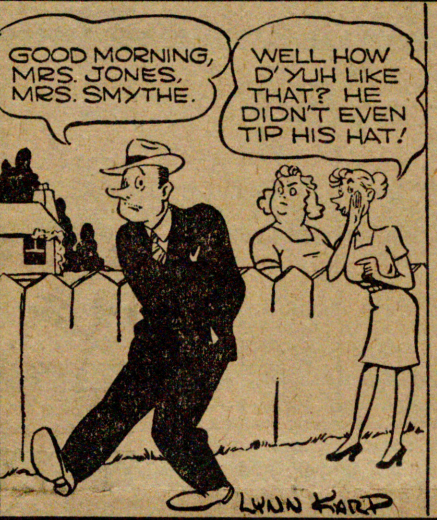


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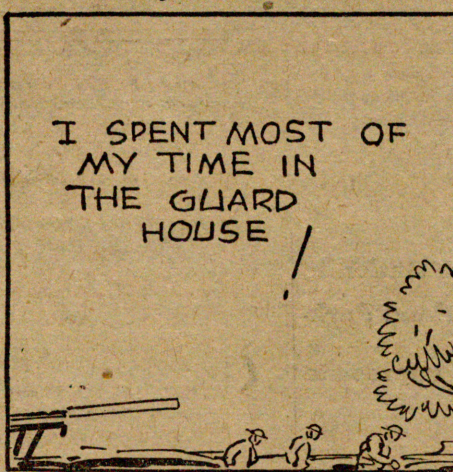
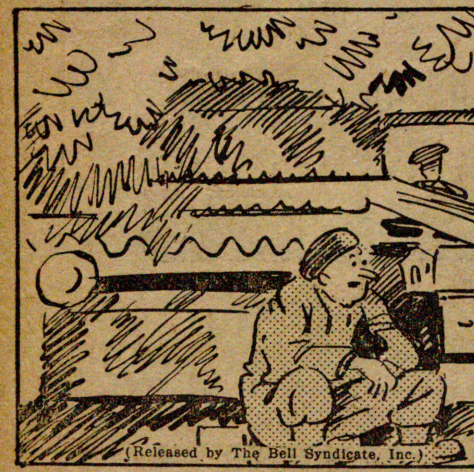


The MIDDLES

By BOB KARP



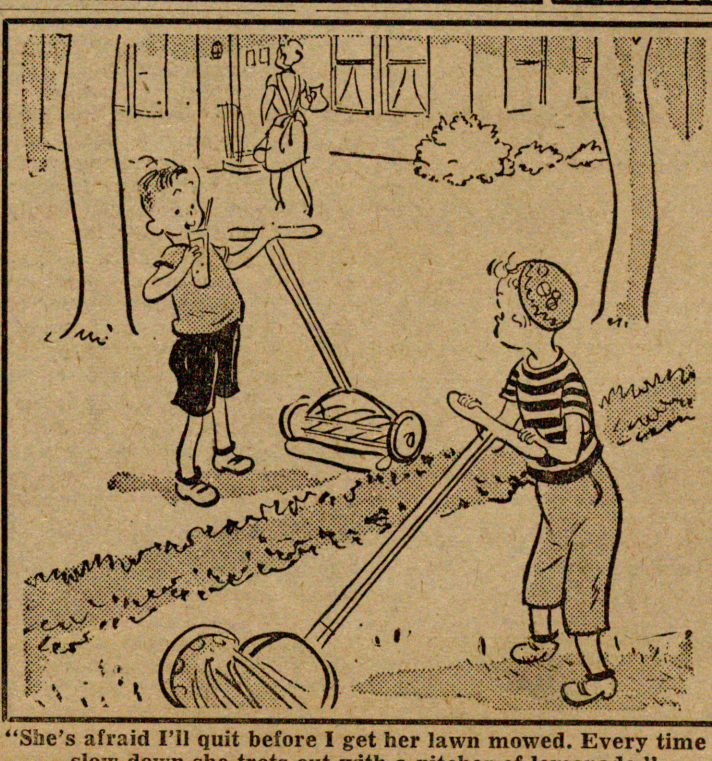
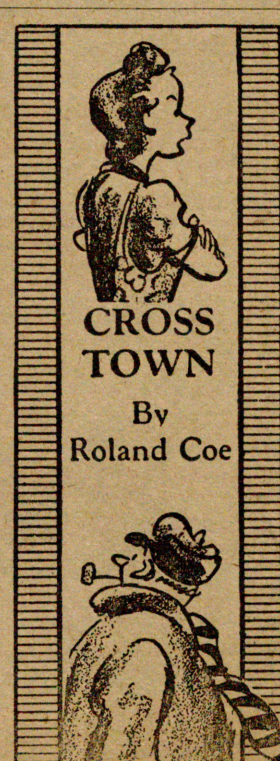
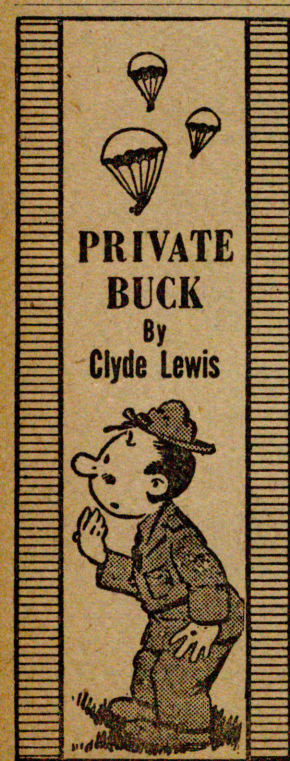
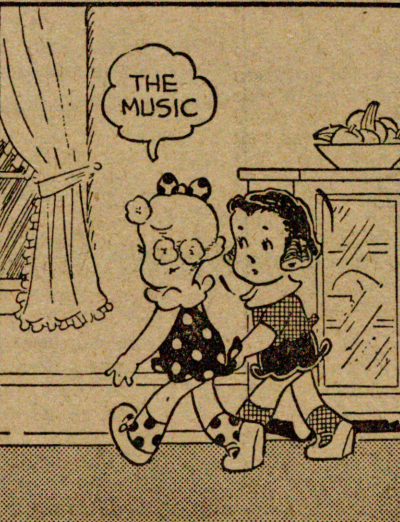
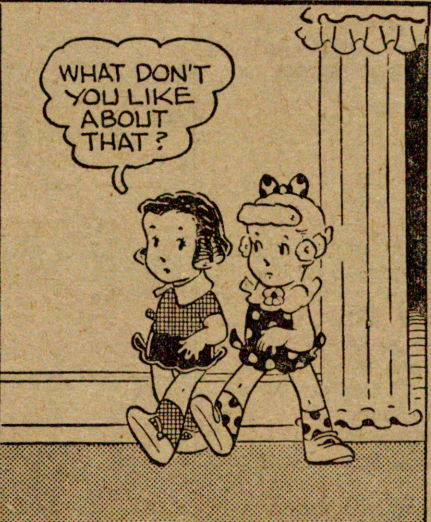
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To help relieve the critical need for military tires, men who work in a large rubber plant in Los Angeles (B. F. Goodrich) have sworn not to miss a day's work, and, like submarine crews, not to shave for 120 days.

Buss Mamey



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It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

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Saturday, June 2, 1945

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At Saenger Hall, Tinley Park
Saturday, June 2, 1945

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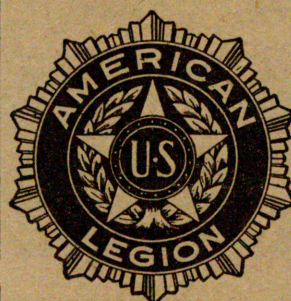
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